

## 727 Officers Promoted: L...s, P. 8

COMING UP:

BLACKSBURG, VA

## ARMY TIMES

Slow Down  
In R...

VOL. XIII—No. 42

MAY 23, 1953

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Shut DownFive More To Join  
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Economy Closing

WASHINGTON. — Rep. James W. Trimble (D., Ark.) of the House Public Works Committee, disclosed this week that the Army is studying plans to close as many as seven of its present installations in addition to closings already announced.

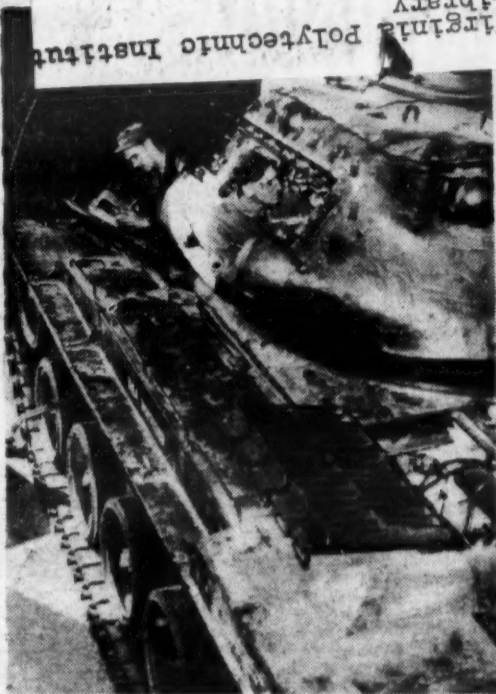
At the same time, Army spokesmen indicated that any closings to be made in the future will probably come from posts activated or re-activated since the beginning of the Korean War.

Since Korea began, the Army has activated or re-activated 32 posts, camps, ordnance works, etc. A quick run-down of the list shows that two of them have already

(See CAMPS, Page 8)

## 'Made In U. S.

MODERN assembly lines for the rebuilding of small arms and big guns at the Army's Mainz Ordnance Depot in Germany have earned the place the nickname, "New Arsenal of Europe." An American staff supervises the work of 1300 German workers at the plant, set up in 1951. Last year, 120,000 separate items were refurbished. At right: Pvt. Harry Ferguson and Sgt. George Tilbury work on an M-47 tank.



WASHINGTON. — There is a change in rotation for troops in Korea next six months, at least, and possibly for longer, Army officials told *Army Times* this week, in spite of the cut in strength which the new budget will require.

However, the length of time before a man is actually eligible for rotation may be lengthened, not through a change in the criteria but because men will find themselves in reserve more and more as ROK divisions take over the front.

Already there are 16 ROK divisions manning or ready to man large sections of the front lines. Present plans call for four more, raising the ROK total of division on the line to 20.

These will continue to get much of their support from U. S. artillery, signal, armored and other support units. But the ROK's are expected to take over the brunt of the fighting, whether or not there is an armistice.

Only way in which all U. S. divisions would begin again to take full part in the front line action would be for the U. N. forces to

(See ROTATION, Page 8)

Services Hit  
Back At GAO  
Hawaii StudyAgency's Attempt  
To Cut Recreation  
Funds Is Rebuked

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has approved and sent to Congress the answer made by Adm. A. W. Radford, now CINCPAC and soon to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the General Accounting Office's report on the operation of recreational facilities in Hawaii.

The GAO report, issued in March, has been viewed by the services as an attempt to take over fiscal control of non-appropriated funds used to support servicemen's recreational areas in the Islands.

It painted what the Army, for one, considered a distorted picture of "luxury" conditions at Fort Derussey and other Hawaiian rec centers.

The GAO report is so written, says the CINCPAC reply, that "constantly recurring use of inference, exaggeration and innuendo serves to indict the responsible (for Hawaiian recreation) officers without a single open accusation and is wilfully and maliciously used, coupled with half-truths and inflated figures throughout the report, to produce distortion to a degree almost warranting challenge of those portions of the report which are factual."

"CINCPAC does not believe that the GAO should concern itself with the propriety of the welfare and recreational program in the Hawaiian area, but rather confine itself to the fiscal aspect alone."

Adm. Radford, with full support of the Army, Navy and Air Force in Hawaii and Washington, charges that the foreword of the GAO report has "facts cleverly distorted through the use of 'words of art.'" The GAO charges that parts of the Hawaiian recreational program has provided facilities "at public expense" when in fact the facilities have been provided out of non-appropriated funds which are profits accruing to the Pacific Command through

(See SERVICES, Page 8)

## Trailer Owners Face Loss

Skysweeper To  
Get Pre-Issue  
Troop Testing

WASHINGTON. — Troop tests of the Army's new automatic AA gun, the 75MM Skysweeper, will be carried out at Camp Roberts, Calif., during the coming weeks before the gun is issued to AA battalions.

A complex piece of equipment having its own radar and range finding equipment on the mount with the gun and automatic loading device, the Skysweeper is expected to set up new problems in logistics and maintenance.

The gun has been heralded as one of a team of anti-aircraft weapons—the other being Nike, the AA guided missile—which the Army expects to give greater security to installations, cities and production facilities.

Bragg Vacate Order Is Forerunner  
To Move Hitting 125,000 FamiliesBy MONTE BOURJAILY JR.  
(Copyright *Army Times*, 1953)

WASHINGTON. — At Fort Bragg, N. C., next week, residents of Army-owned trailer court No. 1 will be required to give up their trailer homes and move into government-owned temporary quarters as their leases expire, unless action is taken on Department of the Army level to permit them to stay.

At Bragg, 122 families are affected. But this action sets a pattern which Army officials admit may extend to the 125,000 service personnel of the Army and Air Force who own and live in trailers.

The Department is studying the problem of dependent housing and, at the request of *Army Times* and Rep. F. Eitel Carlyle (D., N.C.), may suspend application of the Bragg order pending completion of the study.

The order to vacate was issued by Fort Bragg CG, Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, who had no choice in the matter. Under Army regulations and under law, quarters allowances may not be

paid to those dependents if adequate government-owned housing is available.

At Bragg, there are about 600 government-owned temporary quarters, certified as adequate, standing vacant at this time.

Bragg's trailer court No. 1 has just been renovated at a cost of almost \$90,000. It is presently one of the finest in the country. Residents of the court, all of whom own or are buying their trailers, don't want to move. They appealed to *Army Times* after efforts to get relief through regular channels had failed.

Their problem is not simple.

DURING the period between wars—1946 to 1950—the Army and the Air Force encouraged married personnel to buy trailer homes. Many have done so. They have made small down payments and taken chattel mortgages on their trailers, paying the mortgages off with the allowance in lieu of quarters.

The Army's official position on trailers, however, is that they are "substandard housing." But this applies principally to surplus, government-owned trailers left over from War II. During War II, the government bought thousands of trailers to set up temporary living quarters for war workers around key factories, posts and installations.

When the Army was faced with

(See TRAILER, Back Page)

'Brass-Baiting'  
Hurts Military,  
Lawgiver Says

By CLINT McCARTY

WASHINGTON. — Reduced benefits and "the spotlighting of every minor mar in military life" are setting the stage for mediocrity in the armed forces, Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (D., N. C.) said this week.

Bonner, a War I veteran, said he agrees with a recent statement by Gen. Omar Bradley that the military career is less attractive today than it used to be.

A major reason for it, he said, is constant criticism of the military: "Today it is popular to condemn the military. 'Brass' and other terms have acquired a popular and almost derogatory meaning which does not bolster confidence."

(See BRASS, Page 8)

Pentagon Prescribes Quick  
Release For Docs, Dentists

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department this week gave its blessing to most major provisions of the House-passed Doctor Draft Act, a measure which would speed the release of many physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

In hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, speaking for defense, asked only for technical or clarifying changes in most cases. He did ask, however, for striking of the tight protection the House-passed version would give priority IV doctors, declaring it is un-

realistic, particularly in the case of dentists.

As the bill stands, doctors in priority IV with 21 or more months of previous service could not be recalled except in war or a national emergency declared by Congress.

Protection would be almost that ironclad for those with 17 months—the new period of active duty in which a priority II doctor could qualify for IV.

"IT IS quite possible," said a Defense statement, "that should

(See PENTAGON, Page 8)

Senate Ease-Up On House  
Budget Cuts Only Slight

WASHINGTON. — The whopping-big cuts the House is giving both Truman and Eisenhower money requests were in large part sustained by the Senate Appropriations Committee when that group reported the first of the House-passed money bills for the coming fiscal year.

The Senate group did ease up slightly, however.

It recommended \$6.4 million more in cash for a series of non-departmental government agencies for which ex-President Truman had asked \$1.17 billion in January

and for which the House allowed only \$451-million last month.

In addition, several increases were voted which don't change dollar outlays. One of these was an extra \$100,000 out of seized German and Japanese property to pay cost of processing claims of ex-prisoners by the War Crimes Commission.

The Senate proposal of \$850,000 for commission expenses is still \$50,000 under the President's request and \$134,550 under the amount the commission can spend this year.

## THE MILITARY SCENE

# Strategy Moves Toward Mobility

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

If our new Chiefs of Staff are to bring us a shift of emphasis in American strategy, the shift seems likely to be in the direction of mobility: both strategic and tactical mobility.

"Gittin' thar fustest" will be given equal consideration with the Far East, rather than toward Europe. I think this is doubtful. I question whether there will be any geographical orientation as long as we do not know where we may have to fight next. I be-

lieve strategy will continue to be a global aspect—if anything, it will be "more global."

It will, I think, emphasize in particular the central position occupied by the continent of North America—the source and base of American fighting power. It will seek to make that base secure against hostile attack, without devoting more of our resources to defensive measures than are essential to enable the continental base to remain operative under the scale of attack which may be reasonably anticipated.

IT WILL SEEK likewise to reduce to a minimum the forces assigned to the defense of overseas bases, but it will take into account the fact that certain overseas positions are essential to strategic mobility.

It will seek to employ the maximum possible amount of the available resources in providing mobile striking power—on land, on sea and in the air.

Thus it will seek to exploit the basis of western military superiority over the Soviet Union—technological superiority as against superior numbers of massed bodies.

This technological superiority has already been thoroughly exploited in Korea in terms of firepower. Its further exploitation in terms of strategic and tactical mobility seems to provide the best means of keeping up a reasonable position of military readiness.

Spelled out in detail, what do these fine words mean?

For a guess, they mean something like this:

(1) Liquidating our commitment of forces to a military stalemate in Korea as soon as possible. (This doesn't mean "scuttle and run"—it might even mean hitting the Chinese Reds very hard so that they'd be glad to see the Korean war brought to some kind of conclusion: provided they don't really intend now to come to some reasonable terms of armistice.)

(2) Increased attention to the defense of North America, including both air defense and civil defense. I can hear somebody saying—"You call that mobility? But no force can be freely mobile while there is anxiety about the security of the base from which it operates."

(3) More emphasis on the tremendous advantage of command of the sea: by which all types of fighting power can be sent anywhere in the world and maintained after arrival. This means not only more naval power—and specifically increased attention to carrier striking forces—but more attention to the control of maritime bottlenecks such as the Suez Canal, and of air and sea bases dominating strategic waters like the Mediterranean, the Sea of Japan and the South China Sea. This, of course, fades off into political problems, in which the Joint Chiefs can take only a carefully limited interest, but in which (within those limits) their views may well be strongly expressed.

(4) Much greater emphasis on "off-shore procurement" in West-

ern Europe—which really means helping our allies there to establish their own defensive forces so that our own resources can go into mobile striking power to a greater extent than is now possible.

(5) More coordination of Allied military policies on a global basis, based in part on the experience in Allied commands of General Ridgway and Admiral Carney (none of the present Joint Chiefs have had such experience). This might well include the establishment of some super-Allied staff committee which would attempt (for the first time) to bring into focus and adjust the global strategic interests of the United States, the British Commonwealth, and the French Union. Flexibility of strategic concept thus supplies goes hand in hand with globally mobile military power.

(6) A gradual shift within our own armed forces toward mobility—e. g., more large armored units in the Army; use of the Armed Forces Reserve Act to provide for rapid mobilization at full strength of specific ships, air groups and army units; expansion of airborne and amphibious forces.

Not all of these things may happen right away, of course. They are offered merely as examples of the trend toward greater mobility, greater freedom of action, which—in this reporter's belief—is the course that our strategic policies are going to take as we settle down to what may be a very long period of tension and uncertainty.

## 29 To Receive RA Commissions

FORT MEADE, Md.—Twenty-nine officers in the seven-state Second Army area have been selected for commissions in the Regular Army, Second Army headquarters announced last week.

The 29 officers, six of whom are women, will soon be formally nominated for commissions by President Eisenhower. Actual appointments will be made after confirmation by the Senate.

Of the six women selected, one will become a captain in the Regular Army Medical Corps and the rest will be second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps. Five male officers will be commissioned in Infantry, four in the Transportation Corps, three in the Chemical Corps, three in the Ordnance Corps, and two each in Armor, Medical Corps, and Quartermaster. Artillery and the Dental Corps will each receive one appointee.

All 29 selectees now hold Reserve commissions.

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**NEXT TO** getting out of a Korean POW camp, best thing that has happened lately to PFC William G. Moreland, left, was collecting his back pay the other day at Fort McPherson, Ga. Handing him a \$1200 check is Lt Col. W. H. McNaul, post CO. Moreland also had good news from the hospital—his only ailment is malnutrition, which rest and plenty of food will cure. With money in his pocket, Moreland and his wife are off for a well-earned leave.

## Medal Of Honor Awarded To 187th RCT Corporal

WASHINGTON.—Cpl. Lester Hammond, Jr., an infantryman from Quincy, Ill., has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his deliberate self-sacrifice while fearlessly directing

artillery fire against an attacking enemy force near Kumwha, Korea.

The 21-year-old corporal, a member of Co. A, 187th Abn. RCT, was radio operator for a six-man reconnaissance patrol that had

penetrated about two miles into enemy-held territory late in the morning of Aug. 14, 1952, when it was ambushed and partially surrounded by an enemy force. Finding cover in ditches of the narrow ravine in which they were trapped, the patrol engaged the numerically superior foe in an intense fire-fight, and inflicted heavy casualties on the hostile force.

**WHILE THE** enemy was organizing for a final attack on the beleaguered patrol, Hammond, though wounded, refused the comparative safety of the ditches, and

called for artillery fire that, to be effective, would fall in and around his open position.

Remaining in his precarious spot for two hours, Hammond accurately adjusted the UN artillery fire that accounted for about 48 enemy casualties and prevented the annihilation of his five wounded comrades. During the artillery barrage he received another wound which proved fatal, and died at his post.

Hammond is the 60th Medal of Honor winner to be announced by the Army since the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

## Women Oppose Ban Against Mothers In The Reserves

WASHINGTON. — A Senate Armed Services subcommittee last week concluded hearings on a bill which would forbid the services to deny women reserve members solely because they have children.

Sen. Hendrickson (R., N. J.), the subcommittee chairman and author of the bill, told the TIMES he will bring it before the next meeting of the full committee if possible.

The two-day hearings showed the Defense Department position unchanged, and a group of indignant women more unhappy than ever.

Included were a judge, a sociologist, an attorney, an expert on Asia, and a nurse—all of whom paid their own expenses to Washington in hopes of getting the policy upset by statute.

SEN. HENDRICKSON'S bill, S.

1492, would amend the Armed Forces Reserve Act so as to nullify the Army's SR 140-175-1 and similar regulations of the Air Force and Navy. The bill would apply whether the mother was an officer or enlisted woman.

The regulations, issued in 1950, require the discharge of any female officer who has or adopts any dependent up to 18 years old, even though she is not on active duty.

## 5th Div. Men To Visit D. C.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — The visit of 300 5th Div. trainees to the nation's capital this weekend will climax the "adventure in hospitality" program under which training battalions here have been adopted by eight nearby civilian communities in the past four months.

Selected on the basis of outstanding performance of duty and soldierly conduct, the 5th Div. men will be guests of the Armed Forces Hospitality Committee for the two-day outing. Touring the White House and the possibility of meeting the President will highlight the visit.

Other plans include a conducted tour of historical and governmental buildings and sites in Washington, attendance at a game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators, visits to various major foreign embassies, and participation in several specially-arranged open houses.

## DELAYED PROMOTIONS

Following are temporary officer promotions announced last week which, for one reason or another, failed to appear on the regular promotion lists. They were picked up from the Special Orders indicated. RA officers are shown by (\*); NGUS by (n) preceding name.

**SO 87**  
To Maj.  
Hiram W. Gosnell, D/R May 5, 1953  
\*Richard Koczak, D/R April 24, 1953  
\*George M. Powers, D/R May 5, 1953  
Harry A. Smith, D/R May 5, 1953  
**SO 89**  
To Maj.  
Lorraine L. Dennis, D/R April 17, 1953  
**SO 90**  
To Capt.  
Paul H. Jordan, D/R April 14, 1953  
James W. Shepherd, D/R April 29, 1953  
**SO 91**  
To Maj.  
James C. Fowler, D/R May 8, 1953  
\*Robert C. Kates, D/R April 24, 1953  
To Capt.  
Eckner Pandic, D/R May 7, 1953  
**SO 92**  
To Capt.  
John H. Euell, Jr., D/R April 22, 1953  
(n) William M. Jordan, D/R April 22, 1953

## Young Is Featured In Benning Revue

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An all-soldier musical revue featuring folk singer Faron Young was presented here this week.

Young is a guitarist and singer whose recent recording "Going Steady" is a current juke box favorite.

Also in the show are George Rudolph, piano virtuoso; Don Meehan, RCA recording artist; Dwight Malcolm, "The King of the Marimba"; Bill Gaddy, who was featured on the Dagmar television show; comedian Bill Black and "The Circle-A Wranglers," western combo.

## Returnees Can Help Speed Their Property Shipments

SAN FRANCISCO.—Men returning from the Pacific area can do a lot to help expedite shipment of their personal property to U. S. points.

According to the West Coast Personal Property Agency here, three things are needed from every person having unaccompanied baggage following him.

They are: (1) six copies of com-

pleted Standard Form 116 (request for shipment); (2) a completed interview form made out immediately upon arrival; (3) six copies of the individual's orders.

The agency said Transportation Corps officers at ports of departure should emphasize these requirements in processing personnel for movement.

Principal difficulties arise from transients who do not have their new assignments and those returning for separation, WCPA said.

The former should be told to advise the agency the minute they receive their reassignment station to which they want their property shipped.

The latter should be advised to send WCPA six copies of the final separation order, indicating final address, the agency said.

## Field Day In Eats

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The food service section lived up to its name during the recent division field day, serving 8100 hamburgers, 6800 frankfurters, 21,000 bottles of soft drinks and 16,000 cans of beer.

## BOUND FOR DETROIT??

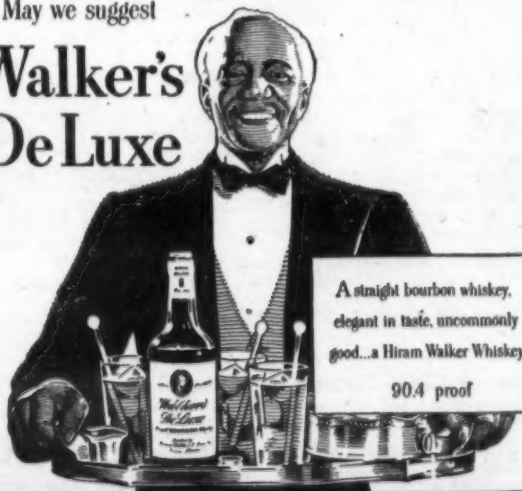
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Art Editor: John Stampone.

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## Hamstrung Training

ONE COULD not help but sympathize with General Omar Bradley this week as he spoke to an Armed Forces Day audience in Washington on the possible effects of the new economy-size defense budget. Some of the newspapers later described his talk as "gloomy." Small wonder.

He was pleading once again for a defense program that would remain constant over the years because he had learned from experience that such a program was the only kind that would work. As retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he told his audience that he knew of no let-up in Soviet military preparations which would warrant a cutback in our own efforts. But he must have known that he was talking into the wind.

Five years ago, as Army Chief of Staff, Bradley told the nation that to meet conditions then existing, the Army's minimum need was for 18 divisions "trained for instant deployment" and an eventual build-up to a total of 25 divisions. Of course, he never got anything of the sort. What the Army—and the Armed Forces as a whole—did get was a yearly change since that time in something called "force requirements" (the means necessary to do a particular job). These requirements are dictated by national strategy. Since no one has ever been able to define a clear-cut national strategy for the United States, on which all the services could agree, it has been almost impossible to lay out a long-range defense program. At the same time, the defense budget, coming up for Congressional approval each year, has had to face an increasingly hostile and economy-minded Congress.

The result has been a gradual reduction in the tempo of long-range rearmament, a "stretch-out," a lengthening of the period set for the Armed Forces to reach certain levels of efficiency and, ultimately, a setting back of our goals.

Moreover, during these five years, the U. S. has assumed two immense responsibilities: 1. It is leading a 14-nation force in rearming Europe and has stationed five Army divisions there, as well as elements of two corps and additional troops in Trieste and Austria. 2. It is meeting the Korean threat with six Army divisions and a Marine division in Korea, two in Japan, plus many other supporting units spread throughout the Far East.

It seems obvious, therefore, that the threat to our national security is much more immediate than it was five years ago. Yet the Army has managed to gain to itself only 20 divisions—not the 25 which Bradley saw as necessary in the relatively peaceful year of 1948.

What is more, the seven divisions remaining in the States and supposedly forming our Reserve and local defense forces are notably weak and understrength. Only one of them can be considered ready for battle. Six of them are made up principally of drafted men, who are shipped overseas almost as quickly as they complete basic training. They cannot be thought of as divisional troops, nor the divisions themselves as properly manned fighting units.

So: It is possible to think of the Army as stronger now than in 1948 because its 13 overseas divisions have been brought up in strength and some have even been trained in battle. But it is much weaker as a whole than it should be, judged by 1948 standards. For the "new economy" intends ruthlessly to cut down on the training divisions in the States and to close many training camps.

It is a sad fact that the nation at this late date still has no true and equitable reserve system, built up over a period of time, which could be afforded by some sort of universal training. The training divisions which have not yet been visited by the ax constitute our only unassigned reserve. In case of sudden need—and, considering our overseas commitments east and west, who can say when an emergency will not arise? They are the only troops we will have ready to hand.

As units reasonably ready for combat or as organizations serving to produce cadres for training of new divisions, they are as much needed now as they were during War II when they helped build an 89-division army.

## 'I Hear The Americans Have A New Secret Weapon Called A Tax-Cut!'



## VETERANS' OUTLOOK Groups Fighting Medical Cuts Show Lack Of Unity

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON — Understandably alarmed . . . but too eager to give unnecessary ground . . . veterans' organizations moving to combat economy moves of Congress aimed at medical care and hospital programs . . . but in haste may be cutting own throats . . . moving into range of Congressional sharpshooters by failing to present united front.

Rather than endanger medical care program . . . upon which President's Budget Bureau has already performed major operation . . . veterans' organizations have been giving ground all along the way . . . on GI loan interest rates . . . on job preference rights . . . on dental care program . . . on issue of free hospitalization of nonservice-connected.

Disabled American Veterans became latest group to go off on own tangent . . . told President that DAV is making study of benefits to nondisabled veterans . . . because organization "is apprehensive that public reaction to the tremendous cost of benefits to the able-bodied veteran will retard or destroy" benefits to disabled.

INSURANCE subcommittee of

### The Old Army



"At last! The perfect site for a bivouac area!"

the House Veterans Affairs committee is still holding hearings on variety of measures which would strengthen insurance rights of World War I, II and Korea war veterans.

House this week . . . as consent calendar was called . . . skipped over bill (H. R. 3884) to continue VA office in Manila, P. I., until 1960 . . . but veterans' committee will get rule and get bill passed.

**VET POLITICS:** Wayne Richards, of Arkansas City, Kans., now senior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be elected commander-in-chief of VFW without opposition at national convention come August. . . . Art Connell, of Middletown, Conn., will be the next national commander of the American Legion after whipping Larry Fenlon of Illinois at Legion's St. Louis convention in August . . . but no stand-out possibility now exists in either Amvets or Disabled American Veterans.

Only announced candidate for \$10,000 a year Amvets commandership is Henry Mahady, of Latrobe, Pa. . . . although Tom Sawyer of North Carolina is expected to toss hat in ring . . . others on rumor list include Harold Burke, brilliant Illinois attorney, although his candidacy somewhat doubtful present National Commander Marshall Miller also hails from Illinois . . . and Dwight Oliver, now of California, who nearly made it in 1949 when double amputee Harold Russell was elected.

DAV National Commander will be known as soon as "Mr. DAV," National Adjutant Vivian D. Corby, taps successor to Floyd L. Ming.

### Asst. Finance Chief Named

WASHINGTON.—Col. Rudolph W. Nuss has been appointed The Assistant Chief of Finance, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Chief of Finance. He fills the post vacated by Brig. Gen. William P. Campbell.

## Letters

### 'Soulless Army'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was written originally to Maj. George Fielding Eliot, whose military affairs column appears regularly in Army Times. It is reproduced here with the sender's permission.

Dear Major Eliot: For the first time in my life I am writing a fan letter. Your article, "Our Modern Army Has Lost Its Soul," is, without doubt, one of the finest and truest articles I have ever had the pleasure of reading.

For your information, I just completed an endorsement to the chief of the National Guard Bureau, requesting and almost demanding that they throw away a big percent of the forms we are required to make which, in many cases, are duplications of information carried on other forms.

I am hoping that all officers in the Pentagon have read your article on the modern Army. I could go on for pages, taking up, one by one, the paragraphs in your article that are so simply true that it looks as though anyone connected with the military services would have seen them long ago. However, I will mention only the one in which you spoke of the Army never really making a conscientious effort to develop unit pride and preserve unit traditions.

They all talk about it, but fail wholly to grasp the importance of it.

As you well know, the National Guard has griped for years that our units be allowed to remain units when ordered into active service. Yet almost immediately on entering active service the first act is that of scattering the parent unit to the four winds. We spend years teaching unit pride and preserving unit traditions and our teaching is destroyed almost immediately on entering active service.

Another of my pet gripes, which you so intelligently touched on, is that of bands. There is nothing that can take their place nor beat them in restoring morale.

Your article is being called to the attention of all members of the Missouri National Guard, with the request that they in turn call it to the attention of their senators and congressmen.

Maj. Gen. A. D. SHEPPARD,  
The Adjutant General, Missouri

### Efficiency Reports

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.:** The Army has been providing me an interesting and self-satisfying career for the past nine years. Having volunteered at the beginning, gone through the ranks and, finally, being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry, it is not easy for me to write this letter.

I was pleased to see the Department of Defense institute the "theoretical five percent plan" for outstanding officers. I say "theoretical" since I am now at a loss to see how this system operates in practice.

Since my commission in 1950, efficiency reports have consistently shown my work to be "Superior." In addition to routine report, sev-

(See LETTERS, Page 25)

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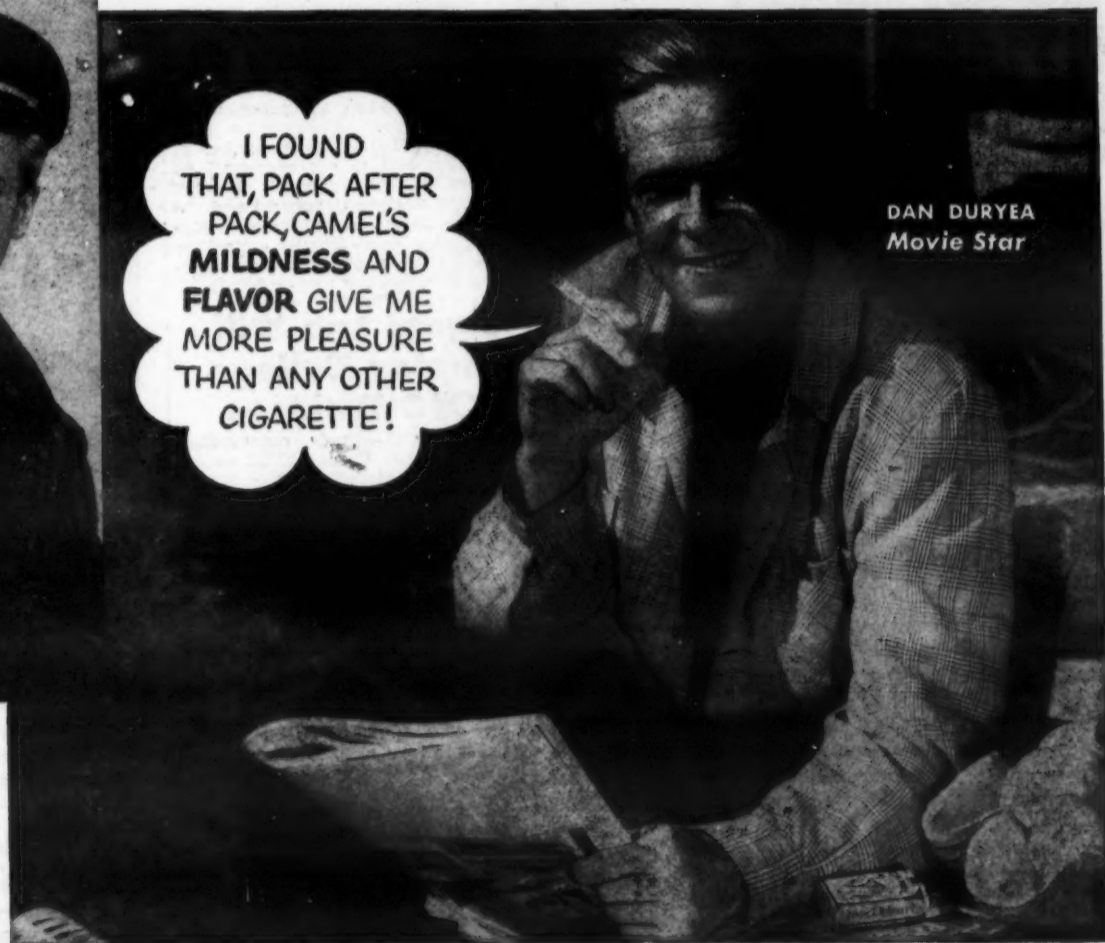
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# Repple Depple Extracts Lead

By SFC BILL CODY

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Unlike the replacement company in existence during War II, the repple depple in Korea today is streamlined. Gone are the days of arduous waiting and wearisome processing, which still make veterans grimace when mentioned.

At the 3d Replacement Co. 3d Inf. Div., the job of assigning a replacement to his unit, equipping him for combat, and orienting him on Korea is accomplished in 24 hours.

When a replacement arrives at the company he is immediately assigned quarters and given time to acclimate himself to the new surroundings. Then he is ready to begin processing in earnest.

First he is given a medical and dental checkup. Emergency cases are taken care of on-the-spot. Less serious cases are noted to be

taken care of at the man's new unit.

THE NEXT phase of the processing takes place in the outdoor assembly area, where a replacement finds he spends at least half his time during his short stay in the company.

Each man is welcomed to the division by Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, Div. CG, and given a general idea of what to expect while in Korea.

A talk by one of the company's officers on the history of the "Rock of the Marne" division and its

distinguished fighting units follows.

The spiritual and moral obligations of the men during their tour of duty in Korea and the work of the chaplains throughout the division are discussed by the company's chaplain.

NEXT comes the all-important classification and assignment interview. Members of the division's classification and assignment section interview each replacement and try to place the right man in the right job. They are constantly on the lookout for men who possess specialized skills not indicated on their service records.

Finally the men are equipped for combat by the company's large supply room, capable of handling over 200 men in an hour. All unnecessary clothing and equipment is taken away and needed equipment is issued.

Then comes a few hours of anxious waiting for the replacement while the C & A staff works feverishly to assign each man on the basis of his records and interview. Orders are cut and posted on assignment board as the men eagerly crowd around.

UNITS of the division are notified as to the number of the replacements they have been allotted and figure the transportation needed to carry them to the unit accordingly. Within 24 hours after his arrival the replacement is on his way to his new unit.

Numerous problems are encountered by the cadre in their work. In addition to replacements they also have to process all men who are being rotated out of the division. They, too, are processed in a day's time.

In addition, a large number of Belgian and Greek personnel en route to the division's Belgian United Nations Command and the Greek Expeditionary Force in Korea, plus non-English-speaking Puerto Rican personnel, also process through the repple-depple.

## Signal Lab Will Employ College ROTC Trainees

CHICAGO.—Forty outstanding Army Signal Corps ROTC cadets will be employed at the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N.J., following completion of 1953 ROTC summer camp at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Senior ROTC commanders at eight colleges and universities in the Fifth Army area have been invited by the Army's chief signal officer to nominate two students each from among those who will attend the 1953 Signal Corps summer camp as candidates for the four-week post with the laboratories at Fort Monmouth.

Eligible schools are Iowa State, Kansas State, Michigan State, Purdue and the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

This project will enable participants to gain experience in the field of scientific signal research, lead to possible employment in the laboratories after graduation and will enable worthy students to earn funds for continued education. Each student will be paid approximately \$12 per work day.

## Heads School Brigade

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Max H. Gooler has been appointed commander of the School Brigade here, succeeding Col. Sevier R. Tupper, who retired from the Army last week.

## This Is A Wac Detachment



THE WACS in Korea had a lonely celebration when they marked the WAC's 11th birthday recently. The reason: there are only two Wacs in Korea. They are Cpl. Elaine Wilford, left, and Sgt. Louise Farrell, shown examining a piece of brass during a recent Seoul shopping tour. Wacs held bigger anniversary parties elsewhere in the world.

## Pvt. Escapes Death Three Times In A 'Hellish Night'

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—During Pvt. John Puhl's "most hellish night," he managed to face death — and escape it — no less than three times.

Early in the evening, he sat down on a box of grenades to clean his rifle. Suddenly he heard a sizzling noise in the box and knew that a grenade pin had jarred loose.

Puhl jumped up, reached into the box, grabbed a grenade in the darkness and heaved it out the bunker window. "I just had to guess which one it was, but fortunately I guessed right."

Later, Puhl was manning the listening post when a group of Reds attacked. He withdrew, but a concussion grenade hurled by a North Korean fell in between his legs, exploding.

THOUGH severely shaken, Puhl

was not injured.

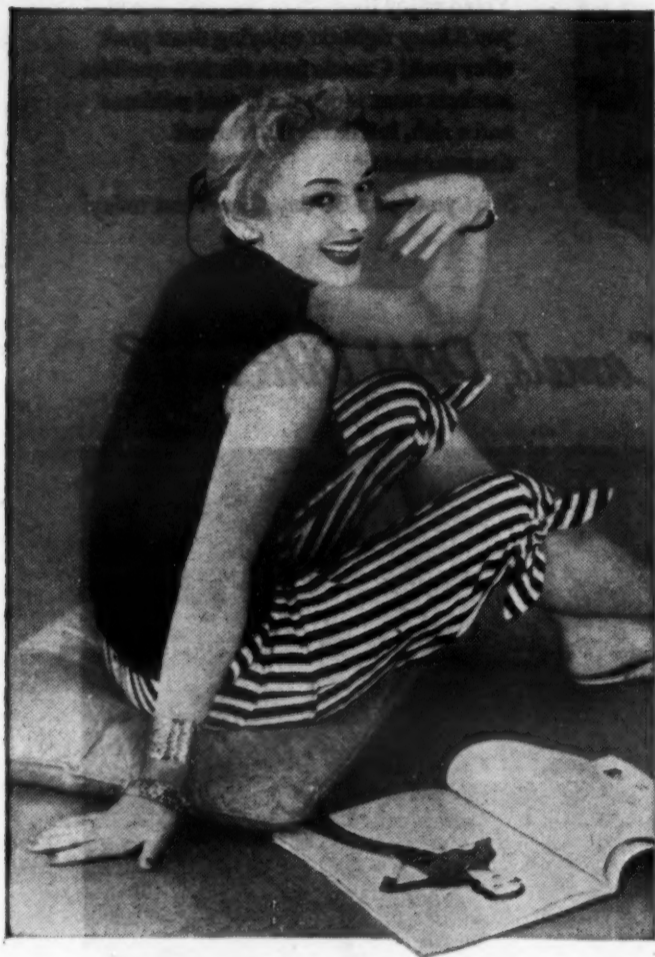
Still later during another attack by the enemy, Puhl rounded a corner to come almost face to face with a screaming Red. "Before I could get my rifle up, he cut loose with six rounds."

"But he was a lousy shot," Puhl said, "and just nicked my side. I brought up my M-1 and killed him with three shots."

"We beat them, beat 'em bad that night. But as for me, I'll never forget it. I still can't understand how I came out alive."

## Rhee Cites 3d Division

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — This division and its attached units have been awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Citation by Syngman Rhee for "outstanding performance of duty" in 1951.



## Tickles her fancy

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# Review Of Certain Discharge Types By Military Court Blocked 2d Time

WASHINGTON.—The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars last week killed, for the second time, a Defense Department proposal to bring review of some non-honorable discharges back into military judicial channels.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted to table the measure indefinitely. Chairman Saltonstall (R., Mass.) agreed that the action should kill the bill for this session.

Defense witnesses declared the bill would not damage existing rights to reviews, would carry out Congress' intent expressed in the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and would save manpower now sitting on a duplicate board.

The Legion and VFW said limiting the board's scope further would affect speed and operation of the review system, and might affect wrongly-discharged veterans especially.

**THE MEASURE** would have prevented a review board set up under the GI Bill from acting on a discharge given by any court martial. The board now is barred only from reviewing discharges given by a general court martial. The board then would be limited to reviewing discharges given by administrative action.

Leslie V. Dix, G-1, of Army, said elaborate safeguards of the uniform code still would protect persons discharged by all court martials.

He said the reviews now are handled by the GI bill board, another one for the correction of records and by JAG channels, with a resultant waste of manpower.

He and JAG Maj. Roger M. Cur-

rier, speaking for Defense, said the uniform code provides for numerous automatic reviews, with final appeal to the civilian-judge court of military appeals.

The Legion's Charles W. Stevens, assistant director of its National Rehabilitation Commission, said only attorneys admitted to the bar may appear before JAG boards and the court of military appeals and that it wants to use the four specialists it has now rather than employ a "galaxy of attorneys."

**DEFENSE DECLARED** the services themselves supply lawyers for the appellant.

Stevens introduced figures showing the GI Bill boards of the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard are changing 20, 25 and 16 percent, respectively, of appealed bad-conduct discharges from those

services—but that the Army and Air Force are upgrading only about 2 percent each.

The sea services' record on administratively-given discharges is also far more liberal, he declared. Percentages changed in these were listed as Navy, 36 percent; Marine Corps, 35; Coast Guard 61; Army, 17, and Air Force, 16.

Dix said the BCD figures are misleading in that the sea services have had such a discharge much longer than the Army or Air Force, and formerly had no appeal whatever from it. This makes the higher percentages of changes not surprising, he added.

Both Stevens and Adin M. Downer, VFW assistant legislative director, also declined to go along with a suggestion by Sen. Saltonstall that the bill be passed, but amended to make it effective only to people discharged after enactment.

MAY 23, 1953

ARMY TIMES

7



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## Citizenship 'Special Deal' Not Special

WASHINGTON.—"Quick" citizenship for alien wives of military personnel is no quicker for those than for many other segments of the U. S. population, according to the immigration and naturalization service.

District offices of the service have been getting numerous requests from wives of military personnel asking details of the "special" naturalization benefits accorded the military.

The naturalization benefits described are allowable under Section 319(B) of the new immigration law. The provisions apply equally to all employees of government including service people, and to other citizens whose work requires them to be abroad for extended periods of time.

For such as these the alien wife can in some cases obtain U. S. citizenship in as little as 30 days. The exact time required depends on when the state or U. S. District Court meets to handle the case.

**THE FOLLOWING** are requirements:

The citizen husband must be regularly stationed abroad.

The alien wife must declare before a naturalization court that she intends to take up U. S. residence after her husband's tour ends.

The husband must be under orders to foreign duty.

Immigration authorities must have copies of orders authorizing concurrent travel or proof the wife has had a port call.

Normally an alien wife may be naturalized if lawfully admitted to the U. S. for permanent residence; if she has been living in marital union with an American citizen for three years prior to application for citizenship; and if she has resided for six months in the State where application is being made.



# Services Hit Back At GAO Hawaii Study

(Continued From Page One)

operation of post exchanges, post theaters, etc.

The GAO report says that the recreational facilities are provided "solely" for military personnel and their dependents, which Adm. Radford says is "absolutely and flatly untrue."

The accountants' report says their recreational facilities, privately operated, available to the military for off-duty recreation. Adm. Radford points out what they are—"saloons, tattoo parlors, pool halls, arcades, burlesque house and dance halls."

GAO further claims that recreational facilities are valued at more than \$22,000,000. Replacement value of the facilities, says Radford's analysis, is actually \$9,234,365.

The GAO reported that "since 1949, approximately \$4,000,000 has been expended for additional recreational facilities." In fact, Radford replies, \$1,524,489, "of which almost 99 percent was from non-appropriated funds" was actually spent.

**THE INVESTIGATORS'** property valuation is "apparently based on replacement costs in today's inflated market..." and is irrelevant to the discussion unless "its purpose is to contribute to an impressive dollar figure," according to Radford.

GAO representatives, in preparing the report, did not once contact CINCPAC, Radford charges. They charge to recreational funds money that should have been charged to other military activities such as base maintenance, which would be spent whether a camp or fort was in military use or not, military pay which would be

# 727 Officers Upgraded

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced 727 officer temporary promotions during the past week, with the majority of them going to new captains. Many of the promotions, however, are from professional lists in line with the Army's plan to exhaust all 1951 recommended lists except that for promotion to colonel.

Promotions were made in Special Orders No. 94, 95, and 96. In SO 94, all promotions were from the professional lists.

There were 88 new majors made, 21 of them from the chaplain's list. Cut-off date is March 1, 1947.

paid in any event, reserve training activities, etc.

In its concluding preliminary remarks, which are in reply to charges carried in the forward to the GAO report, Adm. Radford's answer says:

"In conclusion, it is apparent that the first and overwhelming fallacy of the GAO report is the assumption that the maintenance of a sound morale, welfare and recreational program is something improper and unusual, rather than an inescapable moral and legal responsibility of the commanders concerned. This insupportable concept is then further compounded by the opportune misuse of facts and figures, liberally integrated with statements which are not facts and figures, for which there is no basis."

**ADM. RADFORD'S ANSWER** to the GAO covers all four military areas cited in the GAO report in detail. An example of the type of statement made in the report and Adm. Radford's answer:

"Reference is made (in the GAO report) to the 'fishing pier' and 'boat basin', says the Radford reply. This is in the discussion of Bellows Air Force Base. "The first (fishing pier) was built as a fuel pier for coastal tankers during their period of the installation use as an active air force base. Although it is now condemned and extremely shaky, it does provide a certain utility for those persons

Still on the list are 20 whose promotions will come before the end of the month.

One Medical Corps officer made major, exhausting that recommended list, while 23 Medical Service Corps officers made major. There are 22 names still on the MSC list. And 43 nurses also made major, leaving 44 names still on the recommended list. Cut-off date for MSC promotions is Sept. 29, 1947, for ANC, Oct. 25, 1946.

Also on SO 94 are the names of 21 professional officers promoted to captain; 17 are nurses, four are WAC officers. In both cases,

recommended lists are exhausted, which means that all recommended for promotion to captain by the 1951 selections boards have now been made.

Date of rank for all promoted on SO 94 is May 15, 1953.

SO 95 contains the names of 19 JAG officers promoted to lieutenant colonel. Date of rank for these officers is May 18, 1953. Promotion of these 19 JAG officers exhausts the lieutenant colonel's recommended lists from 1951.

SO 96 contains the names of 54 colonels and 545 captains just promoted. Of the 54 colonels, 50 are army list officers. Cut-off date is Aug. 2, 1944. Promotions carry through number 529 on the recommended list. Two new JAG colonels and two new MC colonels are on the list. Cut-off date for JAG is April 17, 1944. One name is left on the JAG recommended list.

Cut-off date for MC is June 12, 1944. One name is also left on the MC list.

On the captain's list were 545 names. Cut-off date, which was chosen by the 1953 selection board, is June 16, 1949. All these promotions are from the Army list.

Date of rank for those promoted in SO 96 is May 19, 1953.

Names of those promoted follow, with regulars marked with an asterisk (star), and National Guard officers marked with an (N):

(See OFFICERS, Page 25)

LT. COL. To Col. Claude J. Merrill  
JAG Henry L. Miller  
Aldo H. Loos John A. Morrison  
Wm. M. Smoak, Jr. Edward D. Mulvanity  
Frank W. Murphy  
Glenn E. Nida  
Daniel A. Nolan Jr.  
Richard H. Peter  
John M. Phillips  
Frederic D. Ray  
Clarence E. Reid  
John V. Roddy  
William M. Slayden  
Robert B. Spragins  
Ayres W. Stoddard  
Dured E. Townsend  
John Watt  
Robert C. Williams Jr.  
David R. Zinnaman  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
George E. Abbott Jr.  
Robert C. Aldrich Jr.  
Everett M. Ackerman  
James J. Albertson  
Stanley J. Alford Jr.  
Emanuel P. Alford Jr.  
Winfred C. Alkire  
Chester E. Allen  
Hugh H. Almond  
Robert L. Alvis  
Edwin M. Amundson  
James C. Anderson  
Salvador P. Ante  
Harold D. Asbury  
William H. Ashmore Jr.  
Stuart T. Ashton  
Robert J. Avriett Jr.  
Benjamin J. Bagwell  
Grady L. Bagwell  
George D. Bailey  
Paul O. Bailey  
Richard C. Bailey  
Robert C. Bailey  
William H. Baker  
Jack A. Baldwin  
Donald S. Ballard  
Clyde B. Bards  
Paul P. Barbour  
William G. Barkdull  
Joseph D. Barnick  
Ronald H. Baskin  
Michael Bauchley Jr.  
Everett E. Bean  
James E. Bearden 2d  
Vernon T. Bechen  
Joseph H. Bechtel  
Harvey W. Behling  
Henry W. Belsham  
Glen D. Belnap

## Camps

(Continued From Page One)

been announced for deactivation and that two more will be closed except for summer training.

The two on the list to be completely closed are Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. To be closed except for use as summer training sites are Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mr. Trimble revealed that Camp Chaffee, Ark., as reported in last week's Times, was one of those which the Army may close. The Times also revealed that Camp Breckinridge, Ky., is probably to be closed on Jan. 1, 1954.

Of the posts remaining, the seven which the Army is probably planning to close include not only Chaffee and Breckinridge but also five more from the following list:

Camp Irwin, Calif.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Camp Rucker, Ala.; Camp Stewart, Ga.; Camp Roberts, Calif.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Less likely to be closed but still on the list are Fort Terry, N. Y.; Fort Banks, Mass.; Camp Crowder, Mo.

## Pentagon Prescribes Quick Release For Docs, Dentists

(Continued From Page One)

an increase in size of the armed forces occur, physicians with 21 or more months of service would of necessity have to be recalled to active duty.

"In the case of dentists, even the present estimates of the Department of Defense clearly indicate that it will be necessary to call dental officers with more than 21 months' service prior to the time that the regular draft can be expected to meet the needs."

Gen. Armstrong said defense favors extending the qualifying period for the \$100 monthly extra pay of physicians and dentists to the end of the draft extension, July 1, 1955.

UNDER present law, physicians-dentists coming in after July 1, 1953 would not be eligible, Sen.

Hunt (D., Wyo.), has offered a bill extending the cutoff entry date for the two years. Bureau of the Budget is studying the proposal, and House Armed Services Committee has another bill prepared.

Under the House-passed draft extension, doctors in priority III—those who have never served at all—would bear the brunt of future calls.

Gen. Armstrong pointed out that III doctors have never received any Government education subsidy, and that they are mostly middle-aged and deeply rooted in their communities.

In answer to questions by Sen. Landers (R., Vt.), he said a "chaotic situation" would rise if the qualifying date isn't extended, because some doctors would get the \$100 and some wouldn't.

## 'Brass-Baiting' Hurts Military, Lawgiver Says

(Continued From Page One)

dence in our military leadership. . . .

Neither does it instill in the military services the best regard for our motives, Rep. Bonner said, and "any derision, innocent or otherwise, which brings about this result is an occasion for rejoicing in the Kremlin."

**WE SHOULD** continue to speak out boldly about the direction of our armed forces, said Bonner, but "let us say it responsibly; let us say it with facts; emphasize the big picture first and then pin down the area that is out of step."

As for the benefit picture, the North Carolinian struck out what he called inadequate pensions and "a narrowing margin between the pay of the leader and the team."

"The fringe benefits of commissary and post exchange and so forth are no longer much of an inducement," Bonner added.

And he noted that, possibly because of "derision" and less attractive benefits, "our academy graduates are not coming into the services in the numbers we should expect."

The result, he said, is that "the stage is set for the accent on the mediocre."

## Rotation

(Continued From Page One)

go over to the attack. At present, this seems unlikely.

As things stand, a man earns four points for rotation to the states only for front line duty. Behind the lines, he earns three points. If he is in Korea but in a logistical or headquarters job, he earns only two points.

Rotation comes to a man only after he has earned 36 months' constructive service credit. If he spends his whole time in Korea with a combat element but in reserve, he will earn his 36 points in 12 months. And it looks like much time from now on will be spent in reserve.

Slowing down rotation is a practical necessity for the Army as well as a life saver for troops whose service will be in reserve rather than in front line positions. As rotation slows down, the Army needs fewer troops overseas. And under the present budget, the Army will have to cut down on its overseas need for troops by perhaps 50,000.

Overall Army cut by the end of June next year is to be about 80,000 below present strength. In the 21, the Army feels it can not take a cut of more than 50 percent of that figure. The rest must be overseas.

Some of this cut may come in Europe, and in other overseas commands.

But most of it must come from the Far East and specifically from Eighth Army which is the biggest user of the Army's manpower. If the Army can hold off replacing men for just a couple of months, it expects the manpower saving to be large.

## Korea Radio Reception Improved In 3 Areas

**KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.**—Radio listeners in the Seoul, Taegu and Pusan areas now are hearing news broadcasts from Japan without the static and fading that formerly plagued them.

A new Far East network set-up—on VHF (very high frequency)—sends the broadcasts by telephone to Pusan, where they're converted into VHF radio waves and beamed to each of the three cities.

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Trousers ..... 8.75

**ARMY SERVICE CAPS** with interchangeable covers. Sizes 6½ to 7¾. Cap frame with finest genuine Russian shell. Cordovan leather visor and front strap. Center snap simplifies changing covers. Hand-sewn leather sweatband, roll grommet, pierced eagle buttons ..... frame 5.90

**COVERS** for the above frame:—

Chino Khaki—Sanforized for fit ..... 1.50  
Tropical Worsteds—Suntan, wool ..... 2.75  
Gabardine—Suntan, 100% wool ..... 3.50  
Serge—O. D. shade 33, 100% wool ..... 2.95  
Domestic Wool Felt, brown ..... 3.50  
Fur Felt, brown ..... 6.50

**SCARFS**—New regulation for combat-ready troops—in colors for all branches of service—rayon crepe ..... ea. 1.10

**Special lower prices on group orders of 1 dozen or more.**

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Total ..... add  
75c to 2.00 ..... .25  
2.01 to 5.00 ..... .35  
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10.01 to 20.00 ..... .75  
20.01 to 50.00 ..... 1.00  
Over 50.00—charges prepaid

COD's min. order \$3  
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New 1953 ARMY CATALOGUE FREE on REQUEST

**CHINO KHAKI SHIRTS and TROUSERS.** Sanforized, long wearing. Shirts have form-fitted waistline, military collar, shoulder straps.

Shirts—14 to 17½ sleeves 32 to 36, 6 oz. Chino khaki ..... 3.95  
6.5 oz. combed lustrous Chino khaki ..... 4.75  
8.2 oz. combed lustrous Chino khaki ..... 6.25

Trousers—28 to 44 waist, all standard leg lengths, 8.2 oz. with button fly ..... 4.75  
8.2 oz. Cramerton lustrous Chino khaki with zipper ..... 6.25

**OVERSEAS CAPS** for hot-weather com. fort. Indicate choice of piping for Officers, Warrant Officers, or Enlisted branch of service. Sizes 6½ to 7¾. Regulation or modified Fort Knox (square top) style.

Chino khaki—Sanforized ..... 1.25  
Tropical Worsteds, all wool-suntan ..... 2.75  
All-Wool Gabardine, suntan ..... 3.00

**TANKER JACKET**—O. D. Satin Twill-quilted satin lining in body and sleeves—bi-swing action back—zipper front—water repellent—sizes small, medium, large ..... 10.95

Send your HEIGHT and WEIGHT with your measurements.

**FATIGUES** in either O.D. herringbone twill or sateen twill.

Jackets, small-medium-large ..... 3.75  
Trousers, 28 to 42 waist ..... 3.50

Sold With Full MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Charge and budget accounts invited. Send for application blank.

## At Your Service

Q. What do the initials "AGSE-C" denote in connection with The Adjutant General's Office?

A. They are symbols for the Enlistment Eligibility Branch of the Military Personnel Procurement Division of The Adjutant General's Office.

Q. Is there an Army directive that authorizes an Executive Officer to approve reports of survey—space 17, N M E Form 200—for the Commanding Officer?

A. Refer paragraph 98B, SR 735-150-1—which states that in all cases the action will be signed personally by the reviewing authority, his Adjutant General or his assistant adjutant general.

Q. Is there any authorization by which a civilian Transportation Agent may sign Army meal tickets?

A. No. Meal tickets must be signed by issuing officer.

Q. Is there a 5% promotion policy for medical officers, dental officers, and medical service officers?

A. No.

Q. If an officer who is a qualified parachutist returns from overseas and immediately takes 30 days' leave, does he lose his incentive pay during the month of leave if he jumps immediately after reporting to his new station?

A. If he reports at his new station and immediately goes on leave, his right to incentive pay is not affected under the circumstances. However, if he does not

report, but takes his 30 days' leave as delay en route, he would forfeit his incentive pay for that period.

Q. Are retired members of the armed forces, recently released after Korea service, eligible for the educational benefits of the Korea GI Bill or are such benefits restricted to noncareer ex-servicemen?

A. Such educational benefits are available to retired soldiers whose period of service qualifies, as well as any other separatee who has similar qualifying service. Receipt of retirement pay is no bar to entitlement.

Q. Will there soon be any addi-



"You must never bite the hand that feeds you—while it's feeding you!"

tional CWO promotions to pay grade W-3?

A. The recent promotion of 820 CWOs to pay grade W-3 completes promotion consideration for at least six months. Next selections will come either this fall or next spring, depending mostly on the Army's 1954 budget.

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Model 2B400 Series

### Super "Personal" Radio

—plays up to 10 times longer

The Super "Personal" portable uses RCA Balanced Life batteries that last up to ten times longer than ordinary batteries.

You get longer listening hours, too, with the new Battery Life Saver Switch—lets batteries "loaf" in strong reception areas. A real money-saver for you!

All of this power is packaged in a radio that's only 6" high, 9" wide and 2½" deep! Weighs just 3½ lbs. Durable plastic cabinet comes in six smart colors. Matching handle is easy to grasp; folds snugly against top of the set when not being carried.

Check your PX for prices—immediate delivery.



RCA Batteries are radio-engineered for extra listening hours. Make sure you get them.



## Pickett Band Scores A Hit

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—When 25 blushing soldiers got surrounded by 700 pretty coeds screaming for their autographs, it sort of does something for the Army reenlistment program.

That was the happy plight of the Camp Pickett 243d Army Band recently when they gave a pep concert at Longwood College For Women in Farmville, Va.

Playing under the direction of CWO Earl C. Andrews, the band put jazz in "The Caisson Song" and turned the "Beer Barrel Polka" into real Dixieland as they went all out to entertain.

PFC Bill Dunn twice stopped the show cold with hot trumpet renditions of "St. Louis Blues" and "Sugar Blues." Accompanying Dunn were Pvt. John Ellis, string bass, and Al Szezur, piano.

Another program highlight was a trumpet quartet featuring PFCs Allan Dickerson, Richard Kresge, Harold Peterson and Pvt. Gus Reichl in "Tournament For Trumpets."

The 243d also broke down into a dance combo to play "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Jump For Joe."

## Wireman Defies Red Fire To Fix Break

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—PFC Walter Skelly, Jr., Co. H wireman in the 32d Inf. Regt., isn't bulletproof, he just acts that way.

Skelly went to a main line outpost to repair a telephone line damaged by enemy artillery. He had to climb atop a bunker and expose himself to Communist fire in order to get at the wire break.

A sniper started firing. Everybody took cover; everybody but Skelly. He kept splicing as the bullets splattered around him, and once he pointed in the direction of the sniper and shouted his defiance.

Skelly finished the splicing job and came off the bunker roof unaimed.

You can tell by the tone—it's an

**RCA VICTOR** the pick of the portables

Tmk. ©

DIVISION OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

## SHOW BIZ: All Roles Filled, 'Mutiny' Begins Filming Soon

By TIMMY MOORE

INTERESTED the theater and stationed near Washington? The Pentagon Playhouse has a couple of variety and TV shows now in rehearsal and will be casting next week for parts in a new musical.

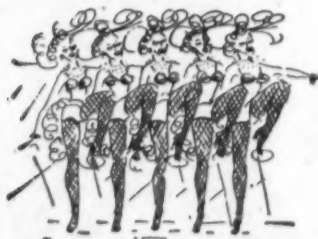
Casting dates are June 4, 5, and 8. For further information, call Mrs. Imogene Donaldson some evening at Jackson 2-2000. Experienced directors are also needed.

**SHOWTALK:** With the signing of Humphrey Bogart to play Captain Queeg, the five principal roles in "The Caine Mutiny" have been filled. The others: Jose Ferrer (Lt. Greenwald), Van Johnson (Lt. Maryk), Fred MacMurray (Keefer) and Robert Francis (Willie Keith). Preliminary production work begins sometime in June. Ray Milland is being considered for the role played on Broadway by Maurice Evans in "Dial M For Murder." Ruth Hampton, former "Miss New Jersey" who is making her screen debut in "Mississippi Gambler"; says she gets that perfect complexion from soaking for six hours a week in a tub of hot water and milk. Spencer Tracy will be off for a European vacation next week unless MGM lets him go on loan-out to Columbia to star in Frank Harris' Western classic, "Reminiscences of a Cowboy" (to be known on the screen as "Frontier"). George Sanders has obtained a release from his contract with MGM on the grounds of ill health. He was scheduled to play Sir Mordred in "Knights of the Round Table." Sgt. Marty Maher's autobiography, "Bringing Up the Brass", which centers around his life at West Point, will be filmed by Columbia as "The Long Gray Line." Fox will star Marilyn Monroe as a good-hearted tramp in "River of No Return" and is now looking for three men to furnish the conflict. Picture will be filmed in Idaho's Salmon River country.

### Work Shop Tour Set

HAMILTON, AFB, Calif.—Hamilton supervisors make a work shop tour of operating departments of the Air Installations and Field Maintenance Sqs. as part of a safety training course.

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If you want bright, professional entertainment for your officers club party, we can provide the right talent—from a singer to a grand opera company...from a comedian to a complete troupe—at a cost that will be tailor-made for your budget.

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RUTH HAMPTON



By WALTER ESTES

**COLLIER'S, May 30 issue . . .**  
**Safety Gadgets — They're Helping Our Fighter Pilots**, says Gen. Doolittle. We have downed the Reds 13 to 1 in Korea and equipment makes the difference. **The Fabulous Satchel Paige**, (part 1 of 3). Supposedly in the last innings of his career, Satch has already saved three games for the Browns this season, and manager expects him to pitch 20 wins. **You'd Never Know Pittsburgh** calls attention to war on smoke and slums that is making history. **I Take The Girls To Prison** is story about U. S. Deputy Marshal Lillian McLaughlin and her charges.

**U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT** for May 22 . . . **Military Shake-Up: Less Cost In Defense**. Sea, airpower and Army are to get changed emphasis. **How We Lost Out In The Korean Peace Talks**, by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, for 10 months senior UN delegate to Korean truce talks. While we waited, Communists built their strength.

**SATURDAY EVENING POST** for May 30 . . . **So I Got To Be Mayor**, by John A. Scott, Mayor of South Bend, Ind. This ex-Marine was an amateur when he entered to race for mayor. He passes on some hints for those who would like to enter politics. **Baseball's Human Hurricane** is story of Frank C. Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, and his more than 150 player deals since 1948.

**SPORTING NEWS**, May 20 . . . **Roy, The Boy Bandit**, an Alger story of Roy McMillan, Red's rookie shortstop, and how he overcame many hurdles to gain regular job.

**AMERICAN MAGAZINE** for June . . . **Youngsters Wanted For Jobs Unlimited**. If you have talent in engineering you can earn \$400 a month on graduation, or perhaps have your tuition paid by companies searching for material. **What Veterans Can Expect From Uncle Sam**. What you can expect in cash when you are separated, possibilities of civil service job in Europe, getting old job back, educational opportunities, etc.

## BOOKS Eighth Army's 1950 Setback Is Described

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"THE RIVER AND THE GAUNTLET," by S. L. A. Marshall. William Morrow and Co., N. Y. 385 pages. \$5.

Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, writing of the terrible beating inflicted on the Eighth Army when the Chinese Communists entered the Korean war, says that in one day the 2d Inf. Div. suffered a loss equal to all the losses suffered by the Americans at Valley Forge.

Marshall is a sharp, factual writer and his account of the November, 1950, disaster is possibly the best book to come out of the Korean war. He describes what happened to the BARmen, platoon leaders and division and corps commanders. One of the things that happened was that Eighth Army has written another heroic chapter for our history books.

The book is specific—the events, units and individuals are identified wherever possible. Yet Marshall keeps the book from becoming a boring recitation of facts. He lets the fighting men themselves provide the action and human interest which make this volume interesting even for readers who don't particularly care about the purely military aspects of the Korean battle.

Marshall points out a few lessons learned during the first big engagement against the Chinese. BARs were good, steady weapons, liked by all hands. Carbines frequently became useless in the bitter cold. The Americans frequently threw away or forgot to use their bayonets, even when they were swinging rifle butts and throwing rocks and fists.

Marshall says that the Chinese showed very early that they were more afraid of illumination at night than of almost anything else. Once, when American tracers started a grass fire in the Chinese positions, the Chinese left their holes and started to stamp out the fire with their heels.

## MUSIC ON RECORD What's A Square? Well, Here's One Man's Opinion

By TED SHARPE

A SQUARE who thinks this column is nowhere said to me the other day, "Sharpe, whatinthehell are you talking about in that column of yours, anyway? I don't understand your stuff at all. For example, what is a square?"

I looked at the square blankly and almost said simply, "You, pops." But I thought better of this reply and told him I'd try to explain it in next week's column.

This is "next week's" column. What follows, then, is one man's attempt to define a square:

A square is a guy who thinks that Guy Lombardo's music must be good because Lombardo has been so popular with so many people for so long . . . who thinks loud music can't be good music . . . who says, "I don't know anything about music but I know what I like" and thinks that really means something . . . who thinks that a song is always better when it is played "as the composer wrote it" . . . who thinks that "swing" music is necessarily fast music . . . who thinks that musicians should play what he wants to hear rather than what they want to play because he—as part of the public—is paying their salary . . . who thinks jazz musicians would play "classical" music if they could . . . who doesn't realize that a thing becomes a "classic" only after it has withstood the test of time . . . who thinks that you can't dance to jazz music . . . who can't understand that "tempo" or "time" is one thing and "a beat" something else again . . . who thinks that he is getting into the spirit of things when he bangs a spoon on a glass while listening to jazz in a night club . . . who thinks he has a perfect right to talk as loud as he wants in a night club because he is paying the check and it doesn't matter whether others came to listen to the music or not . . . who thinks that what song is played is more important than how it's played . . . who thinks Paul Whiteman was really "King of Jazz" . . . who thinks that a jazz drummer or guitarist who doesn't take solos can't be much good . . . who thinks tunes like "O, Johnny, O" or "Three Little Fishies" or "Doggie In the Window" is cute . . . who thinks that most classical musicians do not like good jazz . . . who thinks the only kind of "real jazz" is Dixieland jazz . . . who thinks jazz musicians are different from other people . . . who thinks to be any good a musician must be a showman as

well as a good musician . . . who thinks people who like jazz are "hepcats" . . . who thinks "anybody can keep time" . . . who thinks that by "blues" you mean something like "Blues In the Night" (a nice tune but a popular song which does not follow the blues chord progression) . . . who thinks that musicians in "Mickey Mouse" (i. e. square, Lombardo, Sammy Kaye type) bands actually enjoy playing that kind of stuff . . . who thinks anything that is old is necessarily good or that anything new is necessarily good or

### Ted Digs . . .

Recent releases that win record critic Ted Sharpe's highest praise:

**SMALL COMBOS:** Lover Come Back to Me and 'Tis Autumn, by Stan Getz (Mercury); Almost Like Being in Love, by Lester Young (Mercury); Red Norvo 10-inch LP (Discovery); Tenderly and Jaguar, by Johnny Smith (Roost).

**VOCALS:** Baltimore Oriole, by The Four Freshmen (Capitol); Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year, by Sarah Vaughan (Columbia).

**BIG BANDS:** Satin Doll, by Duke Ellington (Capitol); Sketches on Standards album, by Stan Kenton (Capitol).

that anything old is necessarily bad or anything that is new is necessarily bad . . . who thinks a jazz band that is reading music can't be playing jazz . . . who thinks a pianist is good if he can play "Nola" real fast . . . who thinks Jose Iturbi could play jazz "if he wanted to" . . . who thinks Artie Shaw really likes to play "Begin the Beguine" . . . who thinks Nat Cole sounds better with a big orchestra, complete with strings and vocal choir, than he did with his trio . . . who thinks good music is "smooth" music . . . who thinks if you play a tune note by note it can't be "real jazz" . . . who thinks "anybody can improvise" . . . who thinks a jazz band should be limited to certain instruments . . . who thinks jazz trumpeters are good if they can hit high notes . . . who thinks that only Americans can play jazz . . . who thinks jazz musicians are only in it "for the money" . . . who thinks he is being "cool" when he wears a beret, a goatee, horn-rimmed glasses (when he doesn't need glasses), talks the lingo and spends most of his time putting squares down . . . who thinks musicians call a clarinet a "licorice stick" and things like that there . . . who thinks that singers who can't sing loud are necessarily bad or singers who sing loud are necessarily bad . . . who is so "cool" that he never smiles . . . who can only see one type of jazz music (Dixie or big band swing or bop or Kenton or whatever).

**BOP JOKE:** The real cool cat split a cardboard match half way and handed it to another cool cat. "Okay, man," said the first, "now hold the match in both hands so that you have half of the match in each hand." The second cat followed directions. "Now, man," said the first, "move your feet up and down." The second cat followed directions again. Finally, after staring at this scene for some time, the first cat said: "Man, dig that crazy bike."

### Heads USO Campaign

NEW YORK.—James H. Doolittle, Air Force general in War II, has accepted the campaign chairmanship of the United Defense Fund which will seek \$20,225,000 this year to finance the programs of USO and five other member agencies. President Eisenhower is honorary chairman of UDF.

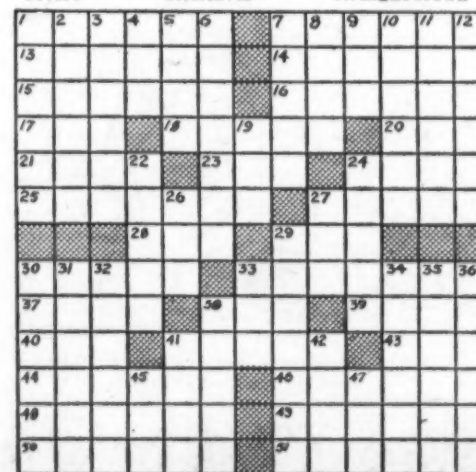
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Maker of earthenware
7. Precious metal
13. Metallic alloy
14. Extol
15. Drive away
16. Revolve
17. Peacock butterflies
18. Fortification
20. Hindu cymbals
21. Rubber trees
23. Clear gain
24. Carry
25. Arbitrate
27. Felled
28. Roman underworld god
29. River embankment
30. Bricklayer
32. Wanted
37. Baking chamber
38. Light blow
39. High priest of Israel
40. Stripling
41. Clayey
43. Marble
44. Buntinglike fabric
46. Standing
48. Lampoon
49. Hypnotic state
50. Inclinations
51. Transmitter

### DOWN

1. Stage
2. Bird
3. Threw lightly
4. Tilt
5. German river
6. Becomes less severe
7. Young herring
8. Press
9. Buddhist pillar
10. Traveler
11. Property
12. Staggered
13. Scotch river
22. Biblical city
24. Dravidian inhabitant of India
26. Own (Scot.)
27. Dance step
29. Leaves
30. Disturb
31. Incarnation
32. Composed
33. Split pulse
34. Cause to remember
35. Manifest
36. Miner
38. Musical sounds
41. Winged animal
42. Unusual
45. Chinese river
47. Light brown



(See SOLUTION, Page 23)

**TRAVEL  
and  
ADVENTURE**

**30-DAY  
LEAVE WITH  
PAY**

**TECHNICAL  
SCHOOLS**

**RETIREMENT  
BENEFITS**

# KEEP YOUR EYES RIGHT ON THE FUTURE



**L**OOK AHEAD, SOLDIER! Keep your eye on that Army future... a BIG future for those who re-enlist! Think of that steady paycheck, free and clear of living expenses! And think of those retirement benefits!... Benefits that only soldiers enjoy, including lifetime use of Army facilities, permanent medical and dental care and even legal aid whenever it's needed. What it amounts to is a guarantee of *lasting security!*

And remember! You become more valuable to the Army with each re-enlistment. That means bigger and better educational opportunities... more chances for promotion! You've already got a head start in the Army and may be on your way to a promising military career. Don't throw all this away without thinking. Before you act consider your benefits carefully!... Weigh the advantages!... *Compare!* When you do, you'll find that the *right* future is an *Army* future. You'll *want* to stay in!

## RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS—YOURS IN CASH (Includes Selective Servicemen and ERC's, too)

**\$360.00 CASH** for a 6-year enlistment  
**250.00 CASH** for a 5-year enlistment  
**160.00 CASH** for a 4-year enlistment  
**90.00 CASH** for a 3-year enlistment

## Consider These Army Career Benefits

- Opportunity for advanced specialized training and education
- A pay raise every two years—and increased promotion opportunities
- A family allotment when married
- A 30-day paid vacation every year
- Increased responsibility with increased service
- And eventually, retirement with steady income

★ ★ ★ **UNITED STATES ARMY** ★ ★ ★

## IN THE EMOTIONS

# PSYWAR Hits Korean Enemy Right Where It Hurts The Most

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—The strenuous nightly climb to work was made a little easier for Mr. Kim on this rainy night as three searchlights on the next ridge cast an eerie light.

Mr. Kim could barely distinguish the last few footholds, but as he gained the top of the mountain he could see more clearly. He started to set up for the night's work.

First the generator. Good, he thought, as it started without difficulty. He checked the dial to insure that there was enough power, then connected the "mike," placed a harmonica to his lips and began the first broadcast of the evening.

From a loudspeaker unit, some 300 yards in front of the MLR, came the strains of the soulful harmonica solo, followed with a resume of the current news in flawless Chinese for the news starved Communists.

Thus, an obscure bunker on an isolated hill once again became the final link in the PSYWAR chain.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL Warfare (PSYWAR)**, a weapon as old as history itself, is waged in Korea through the combined efforts of approximately 350 Americans and Koreans. They use propaganda and related measures which are designed to decrease the effectiveness of the enemy in this "hot and cold" war. Standing as the "Heart of PSYWAR" in Korea is the 1st Loudspeaker and Leaflet Co., commanded by Capt. Oliver W. Rodman. The 1st L&L, which arrived in Korea in the early autumn of 1950 as a Tactical Information Detachment, is the first unit of its kind in this or any other theater, and is the only one to serve in combat.

In preparing each new program which will strike at the morale of the Communist forces, the Intelligence Branch of the Eighth Army Psychological Warfare Division first evaluates the psychological vulnerability of the enemy. This information is passed along to the Projects Branch, whose artists and writers design the propaganda leaflets.

After materials are fused in a finished product, translated and approved, they are sent to the 1st L&L Co., where the leaflets are reproduced. Meanwhile, speaker teams are writing scripts which will elaborate the theme of the leaflets.

When reproduction is completed, Capt. Rodman calls in the section leaders, who will conduct the operation, and explains the objective of the program. The section leaders return to their headquarters and brief the team chiefs who have written scripts for the coming attack.

**ON THE** appointed date, the operation swings into action. Although the Operations Branch of PSYWAR has many ways of disseminating its material, the usual methods are stationary loudspeakers and leaflets dropped from airplanes. In the case of a fluid front, speakers are mounted on tanks, while loudspeakers rigged to airplanes is another method used in Korea.

The use of airplanes is ideal in

## Heads G-3 Operations

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Maj. John J. Nazaro has been named operations officer of the Infantry Center's G-3 Section here, replacing Maj. James E. Stacy.

## Special Services Officer

**WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.**—First Lt. Clyde W. White is new division special services officer.

cases where the civilian population is the object of the message. Planes are seldom used against



**THIS** is the insignia of the 1st Loudspeaker and Leaflet Co. The 1st L&L Co. is the first unit of its kind to serve in combat, and has been in Korea for almost three years.

ground forces, because they would be too easy to shoot down.

The use of artillery shells permits the section leaders to pinpoint a target, while leaflets

dropped from airplanes cover a general area.

**AS THE** hour of the proposed operation approaches, the team chiefs move out to their respective units and brief their men on the night's program.

In a team there are usually two other members, one who broadcasts and one who can interpret English, Chinese and Korean.

At advanced airbases, planes are loaded with leaflets that will be dropped to coincide with the broadcasts. If necessary, artillery pieces will send shells into enemy territory with the same message. The success of the campaign now depends on the intellectual and emotional make-up of the enemy. Will the ancient folk tunes of his country cause him to stop and think about his home? Can the leaflets make him believe that he is the pawn of a foreign government?

Reports from Communist prisoners indicate they listen to broadcasts and read the leaflets even though they are subject to punishment for doing so.

## XVI Corps Turning Out Noncoms In Japan School

**SENDAI, Japan.**—American soldiers have been learning the elements of leadership at one of the most serious schools in the world—XVI Corps' Leaders School. Many graduates of the school have had to use their lessons in Korean combat.

Located on the site of a former "Kamikaze" air base at Camp Matsushima near Sendai, the school has graduated over 2000 non-commissioned officers since its foundation in October, 1951.

Schooling men from units throughout the islands, the leaders' course has returned many of these graduates to their organizations better qualified to fulfill their missions, while others were sent into Korean combat.

The course of training and instruction, supervised by staff and faculty officers as well as

NCO's, includes psychological aspects of leadership, small job management in which students actually supervise a non-tactical fatigue detail, tactics, school of the soldier subjects, and various other technical phases of soldiering.

Each student is given intensive training in theory of instruction as well as methods of practical work in teaching all phases of military training.

Commandant of the school is Lt. Col. Daniel F. Gallagher, a combat infantryman and paratrooper who has served in three theaters of operation.

The faculty is supplied from the units sending students—1st Cav. Div. 24th Inf. Div., 187th RCT, 2d Amphibious Support Brigade and other subordinate units of XVI Corps.

## NYPE Notes

### 363 Men Take Fitness Test

**NEW YORK PORT OF EM-BARKATION, Brooklyn.**—Some 363 enlisted men stationed here took part in a physical fitness test at Fort Hamilton recently.

A passing score of 211 or more points was made by 56 percent of the participants, as compared with only 43 percent for a similar test given last October.

**OFFICER** promotions recently announced included upgrading of Richard Koczak from captain to major, George B. Akers and Robert C. Becker from first lieutenant to captain, and George Milligan III from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

**CERTIFICATES** have been awarded to 10 division representatives here who completed the new work simplification course, conducted by the Port's management division.

**COL. Vancel R. Beck**, chief of the movements control division, has been assigned to duty in the Far East.

## Harmonica Warfare



**MODERN WARFARE** is sometimes fought with harmonicas. Two of these deadly weapons, which make the enemy soldiers think of home and family, are fired here by Cpl. Robert Klingenberg and Sgt. Hong Young Pyo. The microphone held by the sergeant is connected to front-line loudspeakers set up about 300 yards in front of the main line of resistance.

## Former Roberts Soldier Wins Key 'Mutiny' Role

**CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.**—The starring role of Willie Keith in the movie version of "The Caine Mutiny," Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, will be played by a former leader's course instructor separated here last February.

Ex-Cpl. Bob Francis is the former Army man who, although a complete unknown in the movie world, was signed to play a green ensign in a story about trouble aboard a Navy ship at sea in World War II.

Francis, 23, has never before appeared in a movie or play. He is a Pasadena, Calif., mailman's son who never thought about being an actor until a talent scout approached him three years ago.

That was before Uncle Sam called.

The talent scout spotted Francis on a beach at Santa Monica. He got an interview at Universal Studios, where he read a few scripts. It was noted that he had possibilities but needed seasoning.

**AFTER** studying drama for a while in night classes, Francis was referred by his teacher, Botomi Schneider, to her husband, Columbia Studios' talent man, Benno Schneider. He had studied with Benno for a couple of months—

and was about to sign a deal—when his Greetings came.

Francis took basic here and was assigned to leader's course, from which he graduated in July, 1951. He became an instructor and later joined the inspection and research department of leader's course training.

After he was separated last February, the corporal returned home—and dropped in at Columbia, where the studio just happened to be looking for an unknown to play the role of Willie Keith.

Francis read some scenes from "The Caine Mutiny" script for producer Stanley Kramer and director Edward Dmytryk. They gave their approval.

A screen test was made with Donna Reed, and the results were flown to Columbia's boss, Harry Cohn, in Hawaii. "Sign him," Cohn replied.

## Bridgin' The Gap AWC Students Visit 5th Div.

**INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.**—Some 150 students at the Army War College in Carlisle took time out from their crowded curriculum recently to observe the entire basic training program of the 5th Inf. Div.

Accompanied by Brig. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, assistant Army War College commandant, the group spent an entire day touring instructional areas.

**LT. COL. Homer S. Piper** has returned to the 10th Regt. of the 5th Div. and his old job as regimental executive officer. The colonel was away from the regiment for 40 days on an inspection tour of ROTC units.

**THREE** veteran soldiers — M/Sgt. Ernest B. Schell, M/Sgt. Hiram Walker and SFC Joseph Rymer—all bid farewell to Army life next month after over 20 years of service each. The three non-commissioned officers all are attached to Hq. Co., 5th Div.

## Named At Benning

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Col. Herbert J. Vander Heide has been appointed deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School, succeeding Col. George E. Bush, who has been assigned to duty in Europe.

## Another Long Letter



**EVERYBODY** seems to claim the title for receiving the longest letter ever to arrive in Korea. PFC Mel Gaestee, left, Hq. 8069th Repl. Bn., can stand near the front of the long line. This letter he is shown reading was 219 feet long. Helping him catch up on the hometown news are, left to right, PFC John Haynes, Sgt. M. S. Pilcher, M/Sgt. F. R. Pervinch and PFC Jim G. Cotton.

# Travel Topics

## Air Lines Add New Services, Rates

There's good news this week for coast-to-coast route air passengers on a budget—that Atlantic states-Chicago-California bound group which includes so many service personnel.

United Air Lines is to begin tourist flights between New York, Los Angeles, and the Pacific Northwest late this month with four-engined DC-6s.

Carrying 72 passengers on each flight, the service will be started with one round-trip daily, stopping at Chicago.

It should prove a welcome supplement to TWA's still-new coast-to-coast air coach.

NOW you can fly to Los Angeles, make a five-day auto tour of the state, and return to New York, all in one week for a cost of about \$350—car expenses, meals, and hotel accommodations included!

The special plan is offered by United and American Airlines, in cooperation with one of the auto rental services.

The round-trip coach fare from New York costs \$253, tax included. The California "drive-yourself" tour costs \$102 per person for two, with stops overnight at luxury hotels in Santa Barbara, Carmel, and Yosemite Park.

Without meals, it costs \$73. Rates drop to \$91.70 and \$70 per person for parties of three, and to \$77 and \$47 per person for four. Some 850 miles of car travel are allowed.

After arriving in San Francisco, you again board the United or American airliner to return home. For those who don't like to drive, similar tours by luxury bus are available.

SAN FRANCISCO, where a top-coast is needed in July, is at the top of the tourist's list for a California vacation during the coming months.

The Golden Gate City with its famous harbor and bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, cable cars, and

Chinatown is less than two hours by air from Los Angeles, it is generally considered only a day's drive.

By driving the inland route, and adding another day, you can easily see the beautiful San Joaquin Valley and Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks.

Yosemite has accommodations ranging from camp sites and cabins to a modern hotel. Reservations should be sent in as quickly as possible for the cabins, for they fill quickly.

The Redwood Country starts at the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge and stretches into southern Oregon. U. S. 101 winds through the redwood groves for more than 100 miles, much of it in state park area.

A one-day drive south out of Los Angeles could include the San Juan Capistrano Mission, Laguna art colony, Newport-Balboa beach, and yacht center.

No matter where you go on the California coast, trailer parks, camping areas, motels, and hotels abound. Many of the resorts have expanded and modernized their facilities for this summer and are offering special "package" rates for families on Monday through Friday occupancy.

CALIFORNIA visitors can choose between so many resort

## Talk Of The Tenth

### ROTC Students Visit Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Thirty-five ROTC students from four St. Joseph, Mo., high schools visited here recently to observe the training problems they had studied in classrooms.

Capt. C. C. Brumet, professor of military science and tactics of the Missouri ROTC instructor group, accompanied the students.

Some of the problems observed by the cadet officers were squad tactical training, technique of fire, mines and booby traps and firing of recoilless rifles, rocket launchers and grenade launchers.

MAJ. HAROLD H. Richardson, executive officer of Special Troops Bn. and assistant headquarters commandant, has received orders for shipment to AFPE.

## Benning Begins Course For Traffic Violators

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 10-hour course for traffic violators, part of the Third Army program to reduce accidents by military personnel, has begun here.

Each class meeting will last two hours. Lectures, conferences, demonstrations and training films on auto safety will be shown during the sessions.

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"One good thing about Jack's being in the Army—worrying about him has kept my weight down!"

and historical areas—not to mention the movie colony—that almost the entire state is a vacation land. There are the Donner Lake region, where the Donner Party tragedy took place in pioneer days; the Feather River and Yuba River localities; the vineyard and fruit and vegetable regions; the Gold Rush country.

Shasta Lake, at the northern end of the Sacramento Valley, has an open year-round season on fishing and is in a picturesque region. Passenger boats will operate on the lake this year.

The Trinity Alps region is the rugged country where pack trips are becoming more and more popular in addition to fishing.

Some of the special events scheduled in the state are the Pacific Coast Regatta, San Francisco Bay, June 5-8; Paul Bunyan

Festival at Orick, June 9; Founder's Day Celebration, Presidio of San Francisco and Mission Dolores' June 29; Mid-Summer Ski Derby, Squaw Valley, near Tahoe City, July 5; Caledonian Games at Petaluma, Aug. 31; and the Lodi Grape Festival and National Wine Show, Sept. 18-20.

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## 38th FA Bn. Fires 800,000th Round

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—The 37th FA Bn. broke its own record for rounds expended by a battalion in Korea when Btry. B sent number 800,000 roaring toward Communist lines.

The shell was fired by the "Lucky Four," number four gun section, with little ceremony. Said one cannoneer, "We're saving the pomp for number 1,000,000."



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## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Col. T. W. Hammond, Ft. Harrison to 8475th

AAU, DC.

2d Lt. J. W. Cody, Indianapolis Gap Mill Res

to TSG, Boston Ord Dist. Mass.

Col. G. L. Barclay, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa

to TAGO, DC.

Col. J. A. Norell, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa

to 8475th AAU, DC.

2d Lt. J. P. Andringa, Cp Atterbury to

USAAUSAF Ret Sta, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lt Col J. B. Craile, OCoIns, DC to Armd

Forces Info Sch, Ft Slocum.

1st Lt E. C. Marshall, sta Owensboro, Ky

to USAAUSAF Ret Sta, Newark, NJ.

Capt W. A. Kell, Cp Breckinridge to TAGO,

DC.

Lt Col J. V. Shea, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to

TAGO, DC.

2d Lt W. D. Currie, Ft Tilden to TAGO, DC.

Ft Harrison.

Major B. W. Butters, Ft McPherson to TAG

Sch, Ft Harrison.

Lt Col E. Rose, Ft McClellan to TAG

Sch, Ft Harrison.

Transfers Overseas

To USFA, Salzburg—1st Lt J. C. Griffith,

Ft Campbell.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt H. D. Calen-

berry, Ft Harrison.

1st Lt W. A. Leary, Ft Eustis.

1st Lt F. L. Webber, Ft Monroe.

Major R. E. Garvey Jr., Ft Houston.

1st Lt L. D. Brennan, Cp Kilmer.

Lt Col R. E. Hinner, New York FOR,

Brooklyn.

Capt J. H. Van Santen Jr., OCoIns, G2, DC.

Lt Col H. O. Beeth, Ft Houston.

Major E. E. Wilmet, Army Lang Sch,

Monterey.

1st Lt R. E. Klister, Ft Monroe.

1st Lt E. W. Lysakowski, Ft Devens.

2d Lt W. B. Roberts, Ft Wood.

1st Lt R. H. Thompson, Ft Hamilton.

Capt D. A. Spezzacatena, Cp Chaffee.

ARMOR

Transfers within Z. I.

Following 2d Lts, from Ft Knox to 1st Armd

Div, Ft Hood—H. A. Speak; G. T. Searles;

R. E. Madsen; R. Crosby; K. G. Bugan; W. D.

Thomson; R. E. Walle.

Following from AFSC, Norfolk, Va—Col W.

A. Sussman, to Army Sst Gp, AAU, DC.

Lt Col A. W. Allen, to OCoIns, G1, DC.

Lt Col C. S. Hannum, to TAGO, DC.

Lt Col W. M. Hawkins, to ASU, Ft Knox.

Col R. E. McCabe, to AAU, Ft Monroe.

Major P. J. Heaven, Ft Lawton to Oic Ctr

PSYWAR, AAU, DC.

Following 2d Lts, from Ft Knox to The

Army Sch, Ft Sill—C. A. Adams Jr.; R. C.

Blaikins; J. W. McKinney; J. D. Young.

Following 2d Lts, from Ft Hood to The

Army Sch, Ft Sill—D. R. Dillinger; E. E.

Layson Jr.; W. J. Werner.

Following 1st Lts, from Cp Pickett to The

Armd Sch, Ft Knox—R. M. Carroll; L. T.

Doyle; W. J. Josen; W. W. King.

Following 1st Lts, from Cp Carson to The

Armd Sch, Ft Knox—J. H. Lowry; J. J. Mc-

Cuench; M. Taylor Jr.

Following 1st Lts, to The Armd Sch, Ft

Knox—T. B. Cormack, Ft Lewis.

G. M. Daniel, Ft Hood.

R. M. Jones, Cp Polk.

B. F. Lunpkin Jr., Ft Benning.

E. B. Nelson, Ft Hood.

2d Lt B. G. Hamilton, Ft Knox to 82d

Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt L. C. Benton, Ft Sill to ASU, Ft Knox.

Col F. H. Brown Jr., NWC, Newport, RI to

ASU, Ft Knox.

1st Lt R. M. Donley, Ft Hood to AF L

Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Capt F. L. Taylor, Ft Leavenworth to The

Armd Sch, Ft Knox.

Lt Col J. W. Jogi, NWC, Newport, RI to

OCoIns, G1, DC.

Capt D. H. Reynolds, Ft Hood to The Armd

Sch, Ft Knox.

Lt Col E. C. Wood, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala

to OCA, 8528th AAU, DC.

Capt M. M. Chambers, Cp Stoneman to

11th Armd Cav Regt, Cp Carson.

Capt J. V. Gagne Jr., Ft Meade to ASU,

Ft Knox.

2d Lt P. O. Wilson, Ft Benning to CIC Ctr,

Ft Holabird.

Major B. D. Cullather, Cp Pickett to ASU,

Ft Myer.

1st Lt P. W. Linton, Ft Hood to The Arty

Sch, Ft Sill.

1st Lt E. A. Amosato Jr., Cp Stoneman to

ASU, Cp Kilmer.

2d Lt D. K. Leamy Sr., Ft Ord to Sch,

San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Capt C. G. Gorden, USMA, West Point to

The Armd Sch, Ft Knox.

Capt T. W. Kelley, Ariz Aris Instr Op,

Phoenix to The Armd Sch, Ft Knox.

2d Lt M. Huxits, Ft Ord to Sch, San

Marcos AFB, Tex.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft Ord—

E. K. Redders; A. G. Hornsey II; D. R.

Warren.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Col C. W. Abrams

Jr., AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

Col J. F. Franklin Jr., AWC, Carlisle

Bks, Pa.

2d Lt J. W. Barnum, Ft Knox.

1st Lt J. J. Macdon, Cp Pickett.

Major E. S. Wells, Ft Knox.

1st Lt W. C. Mundorf, Ft Hood.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lts, from

Ft Knox—D. Randall Jr.; F. E. Varljen;

D. B. Sparks; R. L. Teel.

To USARCIB, Ft Amador—1st Lt V. C.

Moon, Ft Benning.

To USARAL, Ft Richardson—Major D. W.

Voorhies Jr., Mich ARES Instr Op, Detroit.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Major E. V.

McClellan, Ft Ely.

Col J. G. Felber, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Col J. L. Inskip, Ft Monroe.

1st Lt J. D. Christian, Ft Knox.

2d Lt C. L. Eady Jr., Cp Pickett.

1st Lt J. O. Giddens, Ft Sill.

1st Lt C. S. Farrar, Ft Campbell.

Capt E. L. Kononicki, Ft Hood.

1st Lt H. S. Whitfield, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt H. Martin, Cp Polk.

2d Lt W. K. Lockard, Ft Lewis.

1st Lt H. T. Watson, Cp Polk.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Capt Phillip D. Barsh, Ft Monmouth to

USA Hosp, Cp Crowder.

Capt Jeanette M. Comfort, Cp Kilmer to

USA Hosp, Ft Monroe.

Capt Margaret A. Ryan, Ft Jay to USA

Hosp, Ft Knox.

Capt Mary E. Singleton, Cp Crowder to

Madigan AB, Wash.

Capt Mary E. Angelich, Ft Sheridan to

Beaumont AFB, Tex.

Lt Col Mabel O. Stott, Ft McPherson to

OTSG, DC.

1st Lt Ellen F. Gubins, Cp Stoneman to

USA Hosp, AAU, West Point.

Capt Irene Blackmore, Ft Worden to USA

Hosp, Ft Ord.

Capt Ella M. Steiner, Cp Pickett to USA

Hosp, Ft Eustis.

1st Lt Bernadette J. Buhnis, Cp Pickett to

Brooke AMC.

Capt Mary W. Miller, Ft Worden to USA

Hosp, Ft MacArthur.

1st Lt Florence M. Gonsau, Ft Worden to

USA Hosp, Cp Irwin.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt Zudora B. Chitwood, to Percy Jones

AB, Mich.

1st Lt Aileen P. Riblin, to Brooke AMC.

2d Lt Chloe A. Davenport, to USA Hosp,

Ft McPherson.

2d Lt Elizabeth L. Turrentine, to Brooke

AMC.

Relieved from A. D.

1st Lt Sarah L. Dykes.

Capt Annah G. McLean.

Resignations

Capt Mary C. Cook.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt Gertrud S.

Jesser, Cp Chaffee.

1st Lt Valerie Vayda, Cp Pickett.

1st Lt Ingrid B. Nelson, Cp Polk.

1st Lt Alma B. Colvin, Ft Hood.

## THE SERGEANT

## By Normandia



alphonse normandia

TO USARPAC, Ft Shafter—1st Lt. Stella

M. Choi, Cp Atterbury.

ARTILLERY

Transfers within Z. I.

Following Cols, from AWC, Carlisle Bks,

Pa. to J. Davis, to Hq. ASA, 8600th

ASU, DC.

W. C. Garrison, to OCoIns, G1, DC.

J. A. Gloriot, to OCoIns, G3, DC.

L. C. Metheny, to OUSofA, AAU, DC.

P. D. Pope, to OCoIns, G4, DC.

T. M. Metz, to Army Lang Sch, Mon-

terey.

G. H. Spies, to ASU, Ft. Houston.

R. A. Turner, to OCoIns, G3, DC.

R. M. Jones, to AAU, Stewart AFB, NY.

P. S. Peca, to OCAFF, AAU, Ft. Monroe.

A. J. Cooper, Jr., to 45th AAA Brig, Ft.

Sheridan.

L. Lutes, Jr., to OJCS, 8485th AAU, DC.

C. A. Langford, to Hq. 2d Army, Ft.

Meade.

Col. I. A. Peterson, OCoIns, G3, DC to

1st GM Gp, Ft. Bliss.

Major A. J. Lacouture, Jr., Ft. Bliss to

Univ. of Va., Charlottesville.

Lt. Col. A. A. Abston, Ft. Leavenworth

to OCoIns, G3, DC.

2d Lt J. J. Churchill, Ft. McPherson to

The Arty Ctr, Ft. Sill.

Capt G. W. Hough, Ft. Sill to U. of

So. Calif., Los Angeles.

2d Lt J. V. Crevier, Cp. Hanford to The

Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.

Major A. J. Lacouture, Ft. Sill to U. of

So. Calif., Los Angeles.

2d Lt L. D. Bray, Cp. Roberts to The

Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.

Major B. H. Schardt, Ft. Sill to Ga. Inst.

of Tech, Atlanta.

Lt. Col. H. M. Renfro, Ft. Sill to SigC

Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.

Capt R. A. Starnes, Ft. Sill to Ga. Inst.

of Tech, Atlanta.

Major F. I. Jones II, Cp. Stoneman to

Mich. ROTC Instr. Gp., East Lansing.

Col. J. C. Conell, OCoIns, G4, DC to

24th AAA Gp, Swarthmore, Pa.

1st Lt H. R. Fredin, Ft. Bragg to The

Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

Following from Ft. Lawton—Major L. J.

Bohkins, to The Arty. Ctr., Ft. Sill.

Major W. C. Willard, to The Arty. Sch.,

Ft. Sill.

Capt C. A. Gilchrist, to Mo. ROTC

Instr. Gp., Fulton.

Major H. J. Payne, to Hq. 3d Army, Ft.

McPherson.

Major L. B. Swick, to 30th AAA Gp, Ft.

Barry.

2d Lt L. D. Runyan, Ft. Hamilton to

The Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.

Capt L. L. DeCorrevont, Ft. Sill to Col-

umbia Univ., NYC.

Lt. Col. J. J. Guy, Ft. Banks to The

Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.

Capt E. O. Thomas, Ft. Hamilton to

31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.

2d Lt R. H. Robb, 28th AAA Gun Bn.,

Seattle, Wash. to The Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.

Lt. Col. W. R. Vivian, AU, Maxwell AFB,

Ala., to OCoIns, G2, DC.

Capt D. Schwartz, 9th AAA Gun Bn.,

Ft. Scott to The Arty. Sch., Ft. Bliss.

Col. A. C. Peterson, 24th AAA Gp.,

Swarthmore, Pa., to Hq. ASA, 8600th AAU,

DC.

Lt. Col. J. E. Aber, Ft. Sill to The Engr.

Ctr., Ft. Belvoir.

Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft.

Benning—J. L. Burns, J. G. Kissinger,

J. R. Weldon, W. K. Whitley.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft.

Lewis—K. G. Draper, W. J. Donovan,

W. H. Butler, G. W. Logan Sr., J. N.

Wilson.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from 86th

AAA Gun Bn., Chicago—T. G. Ryan, I. R.

Prince Jr., H. Q. River Jr.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp.

Atterbury—R. G. Schneider, G. J. Szala Jr.,

J. H. Wallace, Jr., Ft. Wood.

J. H. Wallace, Jr., Ft. Wood.

J. H. Wallace, Jr., Ft. Wood.

J. H. Wallace, Jr., Ft. Wood.



WHEN SFC John H. Brown of the 307th Engr. Bn., 82d Abn. Div., returned recently from the unit supply specialist school at Fort Jackson, S. C., he brought with him a new class average of 98.7, highest mark ever attained at the school.

## Lava Beds Make It Tough For 278th RCT Radiomen

KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, Iceland. —The first extensive course in basic radio communications is being taught here to some of the "lava cruchers" of the 278th Infantry RCT, the ground tactical element of the Iceland Defense Force.

Excellent results in training are being obtained, even though the school is located miles away from any official Signal Corps technical training school. Total length of the course is 12 weeks and includes intermediate telegraph training in sending and receiving 18 words a minute in the International Morse Code. Training in the correct use of different types of Army radio sets is also being given, and includes actual field training where portable "commo" sets are taken to the local lava fields.

Because of the vast extent of the ancient lava beds, situated on and around Keflavik Airport, special training is being given to students so that they may attain maximum efficiency in operating the communication "set-ups."

LARGE DEPOSITS of lava cause extensive interference with portable

WASHINGTON.—A House Armed Services subcommittee set up to investigate complaints about Reserve component programs will deal mainly with alleged mismanagement of the Army Reserve, it appeared this week.

The subcommittee, named by Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), Armed Services Committee chairman, will be headed by Rep. Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.).

The heads of Reserve organizations, Regular Army officers and ranking Reserve forces officers will be called by the group, which will seek answers to the "widespread complaints" about the programs.

According to first announcement of the investigation, it was set off by complaints received through the mails. Further, the initial implication was that complaints have concerned equally all Reserve components.

Reliable sources report, however, that members of the Armed

Services Committee also have called many members of the Reserves during the last few months to quiz them personally on the program.

And while all components are on the probe agenda, the National Guard is believed to feel that it has no major complaints about its training program. On the other hand, the Army Reserve—and to a lesser extent, the Navy Reserve—feels just the opposite.

THE COMMITTEE headed by Short has been told that attempts to give training to Reserve units are "almost a farce" in some cases. A second source of complaint which will be looked into is the matter of promotions for Reserve component officers, who reportedly have been discriminated against.

In both areas, it would appear, the complaints concern the Army Reserve more than other civilian components, although some complaints have centered on the Navy Reserve program.

Another source familiar with the situation offered a possible explanation as to why the Regular Army has been accused of mismanaging Reserve training.

In many cases, he said, Army Reservists with highly-specialized MOS designations complain that they cannot set up training for their specialties in their home towns or cities.

Actually, he said, it is impractical and almost impossible to have such training programs for all specialties in all cities across the country, with only one or two men in the program in many places.

The situation seemingly would raise the question of whether the Army Reserve program has in-

trinsic weaknesses which cannot be dealt with adequately.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Reserve officers have expressed the opinion on occasion that some Regular Army officers are offended by the increased efficiency and high positions of many Reservists who are given active status in times of emergency.

The matter of a Reserve components investigation came up in 1949, when Rep. Short was appointed to head a subcommittee named by Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), who was then Armed Services Committee chairman.

That probe was dropped, how-

ever, when it appeared that the new Reserve Forces Policy Board might be able to straighten out the difficulties.

### Named For RA Bars

FORT MEADE, Md.—One hundred fifty-seven outstanding ROTC cadets have been nominated by President Eisenhower for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army, Second Army headquarters announced last week.

Four of the men selected are already Reserve officers on active duty, and 18 more, while not yet on active duty, hold Reserve commissions.

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## Atterbury Antics Playground New For Kids Open

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — A new playground for children between the ages of two and 12 years of age has opened here, equipped with swings, slides, seesaws, sand boxes and merry-go-rounds.

At the same time, Atterbury now had two gymnasiums open daily for personnel who like to work out during off-duty hours. The gyms have punching bags, handball courts, basketballs and weights.

A NEW telephone directory with up-to-date listings is being prepared by the signal office. It makes changes resulting from inactivation of VI Corps and consolidation of several units.

CPL. Quinton C. Sappington, 388th Evacuation Hospital, became the first man here to complete intermediate education by actual class attendance in a drive to have all non-coms complete eight years of school.

SOME 69 Notre Dame ROTC cadets visited here this week to watch training in the use of weapons and observe outdoor training facilities.

## 'Deeper, Please,' Replacement Said

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—M/Sgt. Warren J. Roberts and SFC Edward M. Protel have been pretty busy lately digging their position a little deeper.

The men, members of Btry. A, 3d AAA AW Bn., decided to make it safer after they woke up one morning to find a large shell fragment embedded in the wall two feet from their beds.

Roberts is doing most of the heavy work. Protel is his replacement.

## Mac Memos Ladies' Golf Tourney Begins

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The annual Ladies' Spring Golf Tournament is being held this month and next at the McPherson golf course.

All participants will be placed in the championship flight. At completion of first round matches, defeated entrants will be matched in a consolation flight.

THE Third Army Band has several parades, concerts and reviews on its schedule during the next few weeks. CWO Ralph C. Church, bandmaster, said the tour will include Atlanta and other Georgia cities.

MICHAEL P. Fellowes, British PIO for the Southeast, discussed the forthcoming coronation of Queen Elizabeth in an address given recently for military and civilian personnel here.

SGT. Olie P. Reed, WAC in TI&E here, was presented with a cake baked especially for her Mother's Day. Sgt. Reed, mother of a 20-year-old daughter, has been "adopted" by younger members of the WAC Det. here as their "mother."

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WASHINGTON. — Pacific and European veterans returning stateside are joyous at touching these shores again, but many returnees are concerned about their tattoo adornments.

With the upcoming bathing and sunning season at hand, some GI lotharios will naturally want to remove traces of inky emblems that associate them with almost forgotten names such as "Lotus," "Jasmine," "Hildegard," "Blossom"—all indicative of their amorous quests overseas.

But they will find out to their chagrin that tattooing sticks with the "victim." Just as the original job was painful, so too is the way to remove it.

ALTHOUGH there are cosmetic preparations for coating such designs, the "camouflage" must be

applied daily and is temporary at best.

It seems that, because of the permanence of the dye deposited in the skin by the tattoo needle, the only "sure" cure is to engage the services of a skilled plastic surgeon.

Large tattoos necessarily need large skin grafts to obliterate, and require hospitalization for the operation; in some instances, a series of operations.

## AAA Assignment

STEWART AFB, N. Y. — Col. Albert G. Franklin Jr., has been assigned as deputy to Brig. Gen. F. L. Hayden, commanding general of the Eastern Army Anti-aircraft Command.

# Body Seekers Still Combing Pusan Area

KOREAN BASE SECTION.—The shooting stopped more than two years ago, but the grim days of the "Pusan Perimeter" still are going on for the men of the 114th Graves Registration Co.

Today, search and recovery teams of the 114th are retracing the course of the historic battles, seeking the resting place of soldiers who have been reported missing.

"For the purpose of facilitating the recoveries, South Korea is divided into geographical areas called myons," said Capt. Beverly G. Thomas, who commands the 114th. "These districts," he continued, "correspond to our state-side counties."

Most of the information pertaining to the location of remains is obtained from Koreans.

Another source is the historical record of the units involved in the action. These military histories, which outline the battlefield activity, are studied closely at higher headquarters. Any leads then are forwarded to the Pusan unit.

A field search document is prepared as the first step in the process. Then the two- to six-man teams contact the mayor and officials of the myon.

"As a rule," remarked Sgt. Francis A. Gryzbowski, "if any graves are in the area they'll know."

Frequently a Korean farmer has buried one dead. Captain Thomas said, "These farmers seem proud to be able to assist us."

Under the new program any Korean who gives information

## Sharpshooter Award



A COONSKIN CAP, symbolic of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), is presented to Pvt. Thomas Stewart at Fort Campbell, Ky. Stewart, a member of Co. A, 710th Tank Bn., was the top marksman in his company. Similar hats were given to the straightest shooters in the other companies in the battalion. Kefauver visited Campbell on Armed Forces Day.

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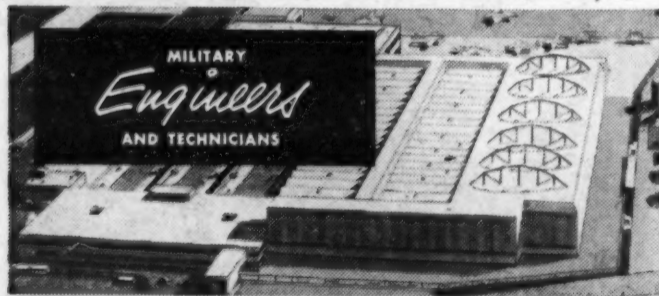
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WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.  
—Col. Emil P. Eschenburg has replaced Col. Autrey T. Maroun as commander of the 35th Inf. Regt.

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### 7th Armd. Faculty Chief

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — Lt. Col. Joseph A. Shoemaker, former executive officer of Division Artillery, has been assigned to the post of chief of faculty, 7th Armd. Div.

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# War II 'Junk' Fighting In Korea

WASHINGTON.—Half of the tanks, artillery and infantry weapons and two-thirds of the wheeled vehicles used by the United Nations forces in Korea have been salvaged from scrap piles and reconditioned.

"Operation Scrounge," one of the unofficial names for the operation, came into existence in 1948, when huge cutbacks in military spending left our four occupation divisions in Japan with far less than their minimum authorized

equipment.

Scattered over the islands of the Pacific was billions of dollars' worth of equipment left there at the end of War II to rot and rust because it was too expensive to ship home and because we had no need for it in a world at peace.

By 1948, engines wouldn't run, tires had fallen apart and the cloth had rotted away. But underneath the corroded and moss-grown exteriors there was still plenty of good hard steel. Salvage teams were dispatched to all the islands on which equipment had been left. Freighters were loaded with tons of rifles, howitzers, trucks, tanks, radios, jeeps and X-ray machines. They were sent

to Tokyo and Yokohama, where production workers from the States, troops who had taken courses in management, classification and supply control and hundreds of Japanese civilians took over.

BY LATE spring of 1950 the operation, which had also been called "Rebuild," "Roll-Up," and "Patch," was beginning to get up steam. But the overall production was small, suited to peacetime. In June, when the North Korean Army swarmed across the 38th parallel in heavy tanks, they were met by United Nations forces in light tanks. By September the UN forces were pinned down in the southeast corner of Korea, outmanned and outgunned.

Then the Eighth Army broke out, led by medium tanks and firing tank-stopping bazookas. The equipment had not come from the

States and could hardly be called new. It was the spawn of "Operation Scrounge."

For the rest of 1950 and all of 1951 "Operation Scrounge" provided the UN forces with 84 per cent of their general purpose vehicles, 39 per cent of their artillery, 70 per cent of their infantry weapons. Today it's still going strong. Damaged equipment is returned to Japan and restored or cannibalized for parts. Former Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, estimated that the operation saved the American taxpayer more than a billion dollars.

The War II equipment is giving out now and the battlefields have been picked as clean as the bones of a Thanksgiving turkey, but everywhere a shot is fired in Korea, they are still picking up every last bit of steel and sending it back for another time around.

## Decorations, Yes; Mortar Rounds, No!

WITH 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.

Tankers usually like to decorate their tanks with appropriate gadgets, but an enemy mortar round sticking up through the muffler is just too much.

SFC Jack Proffett, climbing out of his tank one morning after a night of heavy fighting, saw the Communist 81-mm round—with fins and all—sticking straight up through the muffler.

He ducked back inside and locked the hatch. The tank pulled off the line to get rid of the dud. Back at the company area, Proffett grabbed the round, jerked it loose and threw it "a mile," he said.

## APG Officers Win Maryland Degrees

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Col. Robert G. Blaylock and Capt. Robert A. Koob will be among those receiving a BS degree in Military Sciences from the University of Maryland on June 6th at College Park, Md., it was announced last week.

Capt. Koob's graduation is unusual in that he completed all of the required 136 semester hours while on duty at Aberdeen. Col. Blaylock had completed some of his academic work at N. C. State College.

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## Engineers Eye Air For Future Moves

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Army Engineer units of the future may no longer need to rely entirely on surface transportation to move vital engineer equipment to the front.

The second largest air drop of engineer construction equipment in U. S. Army history, recently conducted here at the Engineer Center, furnished additional proof of the feasibility of movement of engineer equipment by aircraft and its parachute delivery to front line units.

The air drop was conducted by the airborne section of the Engineer School, headed by Maj. Robert W. Betschelt, and was the first of its kind held at the home of the Army Engineers.

The equipment—two dump trucks, two bulldozers, and a bucket loader—was dropped under simulated combat conditions. It was derigged and 100 percent operative within 23 minutes after the 2000 foot drop. This leads Maj. Betschelt to believe that from an engineering viewpoint the drop was "highly successful," and could be accomplished on a broader scale.

The Air Force phase of this operation, conducted by the 465th

Troop Carrier Group, based at Greenville, S. C. and commanded by Col. Earle W. Worley, consisted of one C-124 aircraft and a flight of six C-119s. The engineer equipment dropped belonged to the 20th Engr. Combat Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C., commanded by Maj. Rufus K. Strickland.

ALTHOUGH THE five pieces of heavy equipment glided safely to the earth, a noteworthy aspect of the drop, according to airborne observers, was the fact that three pieces of equipment which landed in the woods were not damaged and were driven out under their own power within 20 minutes. Engineer equipment facilitates its own removal, thus insuring the successful operation of equipment once it has landed. The drop showed that equipment can be dropped in a relatively small area.

The sixth piece of equipment, a Cat 212 motor grader, did not extract and was dropped in a predetermined alternate drop zone. Each piece weighed over 10 tons, and the total weight dropped including re-supply exceeded 80 tons. In the largest Engineer drop in history conducted by the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg last January, 40 pieces were dropped totaling 400 tons in "Test Drop No. 6."

ANOTHER significant highlight of the test was the landing of an engineer unit by helicopter at the landing site to assist in the derigging of the equipment. The use of this medium of transportation provides an efficient and expeditious means of delivering the crews to their equipment.

The techniques of the air drop were developed at the Air Force Research and Development Center at Wright-Patterson Field, Ohio, and at the Army Field Forces Board No. 1, Fort Bragg. The engineer construction equipment was developed and modified by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, working in close cooperation with the civilian manufacturers.

The air landing development of this type of equipment has been continuous since 1947, whereas the air drop requirement was established during the latter part of 1951 as a result of improved heavy drop techniques developed by Army Field Forces Board No. 1 and Air Force Research and Development Center.

### Visitor



SOMEWHAT AHEAD of the Armed Forces Day rush of visitors last week at Camp Roberts, Calif., was this little fellow who strayed in from the hills. Giving him a welcome—and a bit of liquid refreshment—is Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigand, post training officer of the 7th Armd. Div.



"Is that right about officers only being allowed one drink at enlisted men's parties?"

## Fifth Army Mine Detector Used In 'Treasure' Hunt

CHICAGO.—Fifth Army headquarters recently received an unusual request to participate in a "treasure hunt" that for several weeks had been the subject of considerable speculation and press coverage in this area.

The request came from Acting Probate Judge Judson W. Harriss, engaged in settling an estate involving \$200,000 in pre-Civil war banknotes, alleged to have been hidden in tin cans and buried in the backyard of a private residence on Chicago's south side.

The judge told Fifth Army representatives that earlier attempts to unearth the fortune by normal spade and shovel work had been fruitless. The court asked for loan of a mine detector and the services of an experienced operator to probe the stubborn earth in a last ditch effort to locate the buried treasure.

"MILITARY" operations on the morning of May 7 brought forth one of the largest concentrations of cameramen and reporters ever assembled this side of an actual campaign, with every major news-

reel, photo, news agency and radio-TV station represented to record developments.

Deputy sheriffs worked spades feverishly as an Army engineer staked out sensitive areas located by the mine detector. Operations were brought to a conclusion at noon, at which time the "treasure" was inventoried. It consisted of a collection of fresh fishing worms, rusty nails, old bottle caps, and one empty aspirin box.

### Tanker Topics Knox Separates 14,000 In Year

FORT KNOX, Ky.—More than 14,000 servicemen and women have been separated at the 45th Armd. Medical Bn., post separation center, since it began operations a year ago.

The center is a joint operation of the Armored Center and 3d Armd. Div.

FORTY men of Co. A, 33d Med. Tank Bn., 3d Armd. Div., established a new tank driving record recently by qualifying for the Division Driver Award. Forty is the highest number of tankers from the same company ever to receive the award.

SIXTY military and civilian small business specialists met here this week for the annual Second Army Procurement and Small Business Conference.

Capt. Lawrence R. Finch, Knox small business specialist, was host. Lt. Col. Jesse Nicholas, Second Army procurement review and small business specialist, directed the conference.

LIGHT planes and helicopters—about 20 in all—showed the capabilities of Army aircraft in combat in a demonstration Thursday at Godman AFB here. Army pilots from the Air Training School, Fort Sill, Okla., gave the one-hour program.

### Benning Pulls \$1,312,734 Purse From The Pig's Ear

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Benning has pulled from the pig's ear a silk purse worth \$1,312,734.

The mythical silk purse grew to such proportions during the fiscal year 1953 because the post comptroller pulled purse strings a little tighter to save that amount through a conservation and management improvement program.

## Wonder Soap Safeguards TNT Handlers

WASHINGTON.—Soap with a built-in blush is being used by the Army to warn workers handling explosives that their skins are contaminated.

Technicolor skins might shock most people, but shell-loading employees working in Army Ordnance arsenals accept such a phenomenon as a matter of course.

When their skins turn a cherry-pink or a bright canary-yellow, they just scrub a bit longer until the color disappears and then step from the sower room, confident that they are free of explosive contamination.

THIS CONVENIENT phenomenon is the direct result of a peculiar type of soap—known as indicator soap—developed to safeguard workers handling certain explosive powders.

The soap contains potassium sulfite which reacts with TNT to produce the canary-yellow color, and with tetryl—a pale yellow crystalline explosive—to give a cherry-pink reaction.

Since ordinary soap and water will not wash away completely these explosive powders, the Army cast about for a simple and practical way to warn shell-loading workers that some of the powder still was present on their skins. The obvious advantages of a soap-like compound that would cleanse as well as react with these powders in a blaze of warning color sold the Army on its practicability.

TREATMENT FOR removal of these explosive residues, however, does not end with the use of the indicator soap. As workers emerge from shower rooms, attendants apply a solution known as "Webster's Reagent" to various parts of the body. The reagent is far more sensitive than the soap, and any traces of the contaminating explosives which might remain on the body are revealed immediately when the solution is applied. The reagent, which has no cleansing properties in itself, is used as a double safety check.

Although tetryl has no really dangerous effects except in rare, isolated cases, it can cause painful skin inflammations.

TNT is the more deadly of the two explosives. Over-exposure may permit the explosive to enter the bloodstream and serious illness or even death may result in extreme cases.

### 3d Division Vet Gets Draft Call

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—It isn't often that a Korea veteran gets a notice to report for a pre-induction physical, but that's what has happened to Junior Ray Taylor, a civilian employee here.

Taylor is 19. But he has behind him five months with the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea where he won the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star Medal with "V."

He entered the Army under age in May 1950 when he was only 16 years old. After basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., he was sent to the Far East where he distinguished himself in battle by exposing himself to enemy gunfire in order to cover the withdrawal of his platoon. It was for this act that he received the Bronze Star.

His mother, Mrs. Nannie W. Taylor of Grant, Va., wrote the Army that her son was under age, so Junior was returned to the States and given an honorable discharge in June 1951.

### 2d Finance Officer Named

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Charles E. Myrick has been named division finance officer.

# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

Div. Cp Atterbury.  
Following from Cp Stoneman—Capt J. F. Egan, to NY ROTC Instr Op, Oakdale, LI, NY.  
1st Lt R. D. Maguire, to 8th Div, Ft Jackson.  
2d Lt R. E. Smyth, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
Lt Col J. E. Wilkins, to 6th Arm Div, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt R. B. Naler, to 37th Div, Cp Folsom.  
Maj R. R. Sawyer, Ft Hamilton to AAU, Ft Bragg.  
Maj R. J. Cook, U of Mo, Columbia to OClinfo, DC.  
Capt M. L. Marshall, U of Mo, Columbia to AAU, Ft Bragg.  
Maj E. E. Smith, 8706th AAU, DC to The Inf Sch, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt H. E. Roth, Ft Sill to 5th Arm Div, Ft Chaffee, CO.  
Lt Col W. L. Truly, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to ASU, Ft Houston.  
Lt Col W. H. Willoughby, Ft Bragg to Syracuse Univ, NY.  
Capt J. C. Riley, Cp Rucker to The Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col W. B. Tyler, NWC, Newport, RI to AFF Bd No. 1, Ft Bragg.  
Maj J. H. Spears, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt W. F. Woods, Ft Benning to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt H. J. Whitener, Ft Benning to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col J. H. Keller, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to OACofS, 3d Div.  
Lt Col W. P. Kernan, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to The Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt A. Michel Jr, Ft Benning to CIC Ctr, Ft Holabird.  
Lt Col J. C. Tarkenton Jr, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to Hq 5th Arvy, Chicago.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt G. L. Adrian, Ft Bragg.  
Capt F. X. Stewart, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col K. P. Akers, Tenn Mil Dist, Nashville.  
1st Lt R. N. Longfellow, Cp Roberts.  
Capt L. J. Ashley, Ft Bragg.  
Maj E. I. Kite Jr, Ft Benning.  
Capt A. J. Brown, ROTC Instr Op, Augusta, Ga.  
Capt D. B. Kern, Cp Breckinridge.  
Capt J. D. Cook, Ft Campbell.  
Maj D. H. Hill, Ft Knox.  
Maj H. R. Dunham, Ft Meade.  
Capt H. J. Erickson, Ft Ordway.  
Lt Col H. C. Duvall, Ft MacArthur.  
Capt S. S. Wilson, Kans ARes Instr Op, Salina.  
Maj G. V. Woodard, Ft Hood.  
To USFA, Tuzig—Capt J. C. Breitfeller, Ft Meade.  
Col S. E. Wagner, NWC, Newport, RI.  
Lt Col F. C. Campbell, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
Lt Col B. F. Jolly, Cp Roberts.  
Capt W. F. Dowell, Ft Bragg.  
Capt J. L. Favre, Ft Bragg.  
Capt L. B. Simmons, Ft Bragg.  
To USAREUR, Frankfurt—Lt Col C. T. Heinrich, Ft Monroe.  
Lt Col L. E. Johnson, Cp Roberts.  
Maj K. S. Jencks, Ft Lee.  
To USARCAB, Ft Amador—1st Lt R. O. Lynch, Ft Hood.  
To USARANT, San Juan—Maj S. Ibanez, Ft Lewis.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft Bragg—R. W. Evans Jr; E. T. Fall; P. M. Fay; J. H. Flores; A. I. Galowinsky; D. E. Gausvik; L. H. Hankinson; T. J. Barrett; H. E. Morlang; C. R. Murray Jr; C. C. Nelson; C. W. Nelson; A. Nicolson; T. T. O'Neill; M. R. Pearson; J. D. Colclough; P. J. Perry; P. J. Petro; G. S. Posell; D. F. O'Shaughnessy; P. A. Canabal-Rodriguez.  
To USARPAC, Ft Shafter—Maj H. W. Gray, Ft Ord.  
To USARAL, Ft Richardson—Capt C. L. Watson, Ft Jackson.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt R. J. Browder, Ft Benning.  
Maj M. P. Schroeder, Kans ROTC Instr Op, Pittsburg.  
1st Lt R. E. Brown, Cp Rucker.  
Maj R. C. Mosineo, NC ROTC Instr Op, Raleigh.  
1st Lt D. B. Craig, Ft Benning.  
Capt W. P. Murphy, Cp Atterbury.  
2d Lt T. F. G. Daly, Cp Roberts.  
Maj W. E. Neider, Wisc NG Instr Op, Madison.  
Lt Col W. G. Davidson Jr, Wisc ROTC Instr Op, Milwaukee.  
Capt J. P. Pero, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.  
Capt R. J. Fox, Cp Cooke.  
2d Lt J. A. Potts, Cp Kilmer.  
1st Lt D. C. Fuller, Ft Riley.  
Capt T. Stillwagon, Pa ARes Instr Op, Greensburg.  
2d Lt R. E. Garner, Ft Benning.  
Capt E. S. Watkins, Ft Dix.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt S. L. Asai, Ft Bragg.  
Col S. S. Gee, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Maj F. L. Bauer, Cp Rucker.  
Capt R. W. Smith, Ft Benning.  
Maj J. J. Bonin, Cp Kilmer.  
Capt J. V. Richards, Tex ROTC Instr Op, San Antonio.  
Lt Col J. C. Cook, Cp Pickett.  
1st Lt C. E. Davis, Ft Benning.  
Maj D. F. Flegel, Ft Hamilton.  
Maj R. S. Jacobson, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt J. R. Huey, 1202d ASU, NYC.  
Maj J. T. Coleman, Cp Atterbury.  
1st Lt T. H. Matney, Miss Mil Dist, Jackson.  
Col A. S. Collins Jr, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Maj C. M. Olson, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.  
Col W. E. Ekman, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Maj L. M. Prescott, Ft McPherson.  
Maj C. A. Rogaski, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.  
Maj R. E. Schmal, Cp Lucas.  
Maj H. P. Schulz, Ft Bragg.  
Maj H. P. Scully, Ft Dix.  
Lt Col D. H. Smith, Ft Riley.  
Maj J. M. Smith Jr, Ft Jay.  
Lt Col L. G. Truitt, Cp Breckinridge.  
Capt R. H. Warden, Ill ARes Instr Op, Rock Island.  
Maj W. M. Westfall, Ft Lewis.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt Col C. L. Lucas, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
2d Lt J. P. O'Connor, Ft Ord.  
1st Lt F. H. Stoney, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt D. F. Sims, Ft Ord.  
Capt C. H. Smith Jr, Tex ROTC Instr Op, Houston.  
2d Lt H. R. Smith, Cp Roberts.  
2d Lt R. E. Smith, Ft Benning.  
Capt R. L. Grannis, Cp Kilmer.  
Capt R. F. Green, Ft Myer.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft Bragg—A. G. Alter; J. D. Corey; V. J. Schwenn; D. M. Scott; C. D. Utman; R. E. Cunningham; J. G. Danko; G. L. Darley; J. F. Delaney Jr; R. F. Dethorne; J. H. Devine Jr; R. N. Dow; J. C. Dube; E. D. Edwards Jr; F. G. Eickman; R. F. Elliott; E. M. Enos Jr; A. P. Espantoso; G. L. Gawthrop; J. L. Hamilton; J. A. Hannan; F. D. Harding; W. C. Harless; R. H. Reint; J. E. Hooker; A. W. Huser; E. H. Hynd Jr; J. H. Taylor; E. A. Thompson; E. B. Thompson; J. J. Turner; R. J. Use; J. W. Wade Jr; J. K. Weber; R. G. White; S. L. Wilson; R. E. Jentich; D. Johnson Jr; W. P. Johnson; J. B. Keeler; F. C. Kenney Jr; W. J. Lewis; H. I. Lowder; R. E. Lyons; M. H. Price; A. J. Fryer; P. Romano; R. Scipio.

To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt J. B. Oles Jr, USMA, West Point.  
Capt J. W. Joyce III, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt R. H. Haigler, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col R. G. Montgomery, Kans ROTC Instr Op, Wichita.  
1st Lt W. J. Hinkle, Ft Benning.  
Capt C. R. Owens, Cp Breckinridge.  
1st Lt R. H. Kirby, ASU, Columbia, SC.  
2d Lt J. O. Brenton, Ft Ord.  
1st Lt R. N. Kugler, Cp Roberts.  
2d Lt A. W. Bridwell, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt F. H. Marks Jr, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col W. R. Bruyere III, Ft Leavenworth.  
Lt Col E. E. Marsh Jr, Ala ROTC Instr Op, Marion.  
2d Lt D. A. Carlson, Ft Lewis.  
Lt Col J. H. Meyer, USMA, West Point.  
Lt Col J. R. Deane Jr, Ft Leavenworth.  
Capt J. F. Mountjoy, Cp Folsom.  
1st Lt L. J. Dorch, Cp Rucker.  
1st Lt A. G. Norris, Cp Atterbury.  
2d Lt J. H. Hancock, Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt J. W. Porter Jr, Cp Breckinridge.  
2d Lt R. D. James, Cp Rucker.  
Capt C. O. Provov, New Cumberland Gen Op, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col E. R. Maddox, Calif ROTC Instr Op, Santa Barbara.  
2d Lt D. R. Rabin, Ft Benning.  
Maj R. W. Martin, Wash ROTC Instr Op, Seattle.  
1st Lt W. C. Reilly, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt D. H. Miller, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt F. Romano Jr, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.  
Maj E. I. Petersen, Ft McPherson.  
Lt Col A. U. Trimble, Ft Leavenworth.  
2d Lt J. H. Rink, Ft Campbell.  
Capt C. H. Van Dellen, Ft Riley.  
2d Lt C. H. Siler, Ft Campbell.  
Lt Col J. A. Frye, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt R. D. Stewart, Ft Hood.  
Capt W. A. Hayden, NC NG Instr Op, Asheville.  
2d Lt E. P. Tanner, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt D. E. Heberg, Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt D. E. Thompson, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt R. W. Alcock, Ft Jackson.  
2d Lt A. W. Zielonka, Cp Drum.  
Capt F. Hendry, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt G. M. Beavers, Cp Rucker.  
Maj H. G. Morgan Jr, Ft Benning.  
2d Lt W. Begey, Ft Lewis.  
Lt Col L. S. Reynolds, Tenn ROTC Instr Op, Sewanee.  
Capt W. R. Bond, Ft Lee.  
1st Lt C. M. Thomas, Ft Ord.  
1st Lt R. E. Brack, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt F. F. Williams, Ft Jackson.  
Capt R. W. Burch, Ft Devens.  
Maj G. P. Yung, Mass ARes Instr Op, Boston.  
Capt J. M. Burke, Ft Knox.  
Col M. A. Quinto, Ft McNair.  
Capt V. Cimmino Jr, Cp Breckinridge.  
Maj W. L. Bibby, RI ROTC Instr Op, Kingston.  
Capt H. K. Condy, Ft Jay.  
Maj G. W. Nichols, Colo ROTC Instr Op, Colo Sprgs.  
Capt A. J. Crupi, Ft Benning.  
Lt Col L. E. Zalesky, Mich ROTC Instr Op, Detroit.  
Maj J. D. Conrad, Ill ROTC Instr Op, Chicago.  
Maj H. B. Miller, SDak ROTC Instr Op, Vermillion.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—J. A. Abadie, Ft Benning.  
W. O. Beasley, Cp Roberts.  
W. H. Blackwood, Ft Lewis.  
C. D. Corbell, Ft Folsom.  
T. W. Frost, Ft Campbell.  
A. J. Johnson, Ft Riley.  
R. W. Jones, Ft Knox.  
R. L. Keller, Ft Benning.  
W. S. Lord, Ft Riley.  
D. R. Moneyham, Ft Benning.  
F. L. Quisenberry, Ft Campbell.  
F. C. Shupe, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.  
M. E. Simmerhoff, Ft Dix.  
C. L. Slaton, Cp Folsom.  
B. J. Smith, Cp Rucker.  
R. H. Smith, Ft Lewis.  
K. A. Spencer, Ft Benning.  
L. B. Vance, Ft Benning.  
H. M. Wakefield, Cp Roberts.  
W. I. Wardinski, Cp Atterbury.  
H. T. Webb, Ft Dix.  
D. C. Weiss, Cp Rucker.  
M. C. Williams, Ft Dix.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Capt R. W. Bennett, Ft Wood.  
Capt J. E. Denney, Ft Bragg.  
Lt Col J. L. Erickson, SDak ROTC Instr Op, Vermillion.  
Capt W. M. Dickinson, Va ARes Instr Op, Roanoke.  
Lt Col R. W. King, 8545th AAU, DC.  
Col J. J. Ewell, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Capt G. S. Norman Jr, 1242d ASU, NY Mil Dist, NYC.  
Capt L. L. Giesmer, Wisc ROTC Instr Op, Madison.  
Capt C. Spencer Jr, Ft Wood.  
Capt J. B. Gwosdz, Cp Drum.  
Lt Col M. Gussie, SC ROTC Instr Op, Clinton.  
1st Lt M. E. Kindred, Cp Cooke.  
Col R. H. Tucker, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Capt D. E. McClary, Cp Kilmer.  
1st Lt R. P. Walsh, Ft Lewis.  
Capt C. E. Moore, Cp Roberts.  
1st Lt O. R. Morrison, Ft Lewis.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt G. A. Weck-  
sle, Ft Campbell.  
Capt J. P. Wells, Indiantown Gap Mil Res.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa—C. F. Leonard Jr; R. Sternberg.  
**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**  
Transfers within U. S.  
Col A. C. Bowman, ICAF, DC to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Maj F. J. Grogan, Ft Leavenworth to OCLD, 8530th AAU, DC.  
Col T. H. Barratt, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to Hq San Francisco FOE, Ft Mason.  
Col P. W. McGraw, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to OTCAC, AAU, DC.  
Capt J. T. Jones, Ft McPherson to USMA, AAU, West Point.  
Col J. L. Davis, 8755th AAU, DC to dy sta Atlanta, Ga.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt C. R. Perry, to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt C. E. Bufkin, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt A. W. Meyer, Ft Devens.  
1st Lt M. C. Zukernick, Cp Rucker.  
Capt R. C. Erickson, Ft Houston.  
Lt Col A. B. Jaynes, 8530th AAU, DC.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt E. Travis Jr, Ft Houston.  
Lt Col E. J. Carpenter, OCLD, 8530th AAU, DC.  
Lt Col W. J. Hodges Jr, Ft Leavenworth.  
**MEDICAL CORPS**  
Transfers within U. S.  
Following from Brooke AMC—Capt H. L. Allen, to AAU, Killean Base, Tex.  
Lt Col H. M. Bachhuber, to USA Hosp, Red River Arml, Tex.  
Capt J. A. Bels, to 5107th ASU, Minneapolis, Minn.  
1st Lt J. H. Burnett Jr, to 3310th ASU, Ret Sta, Memphis, Tenn.  
1st Lt W. F. Clary, to Beaumont AH, Tex.  
1st Lt N. J. Daukas, to USA Hosp, Cp Kilmer.  
Capt M. T. Faruki, to USA Hosp, Ft Benning.  
1st Lt J. B. Hall, to 4205th ASU, AF Exam Sta, Shreveport, La.  
Capt H. Horwitz, to 3370th ASU Ret Sta, Jackson, Miss.  
1st Lt E. E. Ledet, to USA Hosp, Sierra Ord Dep, Herlong, Calif.  
1st Lt R. A. Martin, to USA Hosp, Sierra Ord Dep, Herlong, Calif.  
1st Lt J. R. Pennington, to USA Hosp, Tooele Ord Dep, Utah.  
1st Lt M. W. Perdue, to 3350th ASU, Ret Sta, Miami, Fla.  
Following from Brooke AMC—1st Lt R. A. Edwards Jr, to USA Infirmary, Redstone Arml, Huntsville, Ala.  
Capt F. L. Uyeno, to USA Hosp, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt L. W. Walters Jr, to Madison AH, Wash.  
Maj M. Wilson, to USA Infirmary, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.  
Capt M. B. Wolf, to 1202d ASU, Ret Sta, New Haven, Conn.  
Capt E. W. Rockliff, to 1202d ASU, Ret Sta, Syracuse, NY.  
1st Lt W. M. Gilmore Jr, to Letterman AH, Calif.  
1st Lt R. R. Craig, to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.  
Capt M. C. Loy, to 3340th ASU, Ret Sta,

Atlanta, Ga.  
1st Lt M. G. Macaulay, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt L. K. Stump, to OTSG, DC.  
Capt H. Esner, OTSG, DC to St Luke's Hosp, Cleveland, Ohio.  
1st Lt G. A. Nash, Ft Huachuca to USA Disp, San Francisco.  
Lt Col L. J. Butler, Letterman AH to USA Hosp, Tooele Ord Dep, Utah.  
1st Lt H. G. Abbott, Fitzsimons AH to Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt J. E. Powers, Ft Jackson to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.  
1st Lt J. M. Albee, Beaumont AH to Brooke AMC.  
Maj C. W. Kraul, Unit of Cincinnati to TSG, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
1st Lt E. I. Anderson, Fitzsimons AH to Brooke AMC.  
Col J. W. Kemble, Walter Reed AMC to Letterman AH, Calif.  
1st Lt W. H. Bittick, Letterman AH to Brooke AMC.  
Lt Col J. C. Kennedy, Walter Reed AMC to Letterman AH, Calif.  
1st Lt J. L. Green, Walter Reed AMC to Brooke AMC.  
Col H. L. Binkley, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to Brooke AMC, Tex.  
Following from Brooke AMC—1st Lt H. W. Shambart, Ft Campbell.  
Col D. E. Domke, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col R. E. Duke, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
To USAF, Tokyo—1st Lt F. J. Blanke, Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt F. T. Sconzo, Brooke AMC.  
To USARPAC, Ft Shafter—Lt Col E. H. Vogel Jr, Ft Sill.  
To USARAL, Ft Richardson—1st Lt S. Sun King Wong, Brooke AMC.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Brooke AMC—Capt E. L. Abernathy, 1st Lt L. D. Clark, 1st Lt A. A. Delatorre, Capt J. M. Edelstein, Capt M. Goldberg, 1st Lt R. C. Haynes, 1st Lt R. T. McCluskey, 1st Lt C. Munis, Capt A. W. Olson, 1st Lt R. E. Pennie, Capt B. F. Howard.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt Col K. A. Youngstrom, Cp Atterbury.  
**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
Transfers within U. S.  
2d Lt R. T. Donath, Ft Houston to The Arty Sch, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt W. D. Emerson, Ft Worden to ASU, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt G. J. Durfee, Ft Sill to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt S. J. Scott, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt B. G. Leach, Cp Pickett to The Arty Sch, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt G. R. Smith, Cp Pickett to USMA, AAU, West Point.  
Lt Col D. C. Buchanan, Ft Houston to OTSG, DC.  
Maj R. F. Casja, Ft Houston to OTSG, DC.  
Capt C. L. Franklin Jr, Ft Houston to OTSG, DC.  
Maj L. E. Sharpe Jr, Ft Houston to OTSG, DC.  
Maj V. P. Verfueth, Ft Houston to OTSG, DC.  
Following 1st Lts, from Brooke AMC—J. M. Blackwell, to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.  
R. J. Conroy Jr, to Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
W. C. Henderson, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.  
R. C. Miller, to Madison AH, Wash.  
E. A. Paxson, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
N. R. Schlicher, to Murphy AH, Mass.  
R. E. Stolz, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
H. W. Taylor, to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.  
J. C. Thompson, to USA Hosp, Cp Polk.  
R. F. Tolbert, to Murphy AH, Mass.  
E. A. Thomas, to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.  
E. J. Stolz, to USA Hosp, Ft Leavenworth.  
C. W. Hemperly, to Madison AH, Wash.  
A. L. Taro, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
R. G. Valentine, to OTSG, DC.  
J. W. Vance, to USMA, AAU, West Point.  
I. B. Wiley, to USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir.  
P. Novack, to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell.  
R. M. Gerner, to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell.  
R. F. Trotter, to USA Hosp, Ft Sill.  
W. S. Harwell, to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell.  
D. Van Gaasbeck, to USA Hosp, Cp Crowder.  
J. A. Jacques, to Army Med Rch Lab, Ft Knox.  
R. M. Walls, to USA Hosp, Ft MacArthur.  
K. F. Kesmodel Jr, to USA Hosp, Ft McClellan.  
A. D. Warshaw, to USA Hosp, Cp Polk.  
D. E. Hobley, to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.  
H. O. Whelan, to USA Hosp, Ft Lawton.  
G. G. Kring, to USA Hosp, Ft Monroe.  
A. Whitten Jr, to Letterman AH, Calif.  
J. McBrayn, to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell.  
A. A. Howard, to USA&USAF Rct Sta, Harrisburg, Pa.  
D. E. Pickering, to 6th Army Area Med Lab, Ft Baker.  
D. E. Bates, to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.  
D. W. Sinton, to USA Hosp, Cp Carson.  
E. J. Stollenwerk, to USA Hosp, Ft Campbell.  
J. N. Straub, to USA Hosp, Cp Crowder.  
J. B. Dismukes, Cp Polk to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.  
Maj L. J. Lilly, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, Cp Carson.  
Lt Col E. C. Simmons, Tooele Ord Dep, Utah to USA Hosp, Cp Roberts.  
Maj S. S. Romendick, Brooke AMC to Beaumont AH, Tex.  
R. Fenwick, Brooke AMC to USA Disp, Ft Myer.  
Capt J. P. Briake, Letterman AH to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Col C. Farinacci, Fitzsimons AH to Brooke AMC.  
Maj W. G. Olin Jr, Brooke AMC to A&N Hosp, Spring, Ark.  
Capt D. C. Fox, Letterman AH to USA Hosp, Ft Lee.  
Capt J. H. Moorhead, Cp Stewart to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.  
Col C. P. Ward, Ft Huachuca to USA Hosp, Cp Polk.  
Lt Col E. D. Meyers, USA Disp, Brooklyn Army Base, NY to 278th Inf Regt, Ft Devens.  
Capt A. P. Seminario, Cp Chaffee to USA Hosp, Cp Breckinridge.  
Lt Col J. P. Evans, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt H. K. Huxster, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt E. P. McKeown, Letterman AH, Calif to Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt J. Q. Simmons III, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.  
Lt Col J. K. Tillotson, Cp Atterbury to State Univ of Iowa, Iowa City.  
Lt Col F. W. Timmerman, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt J. B. Berce, Brooke AMC to 1902d EAB, Walters AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt C. H. Sullivan, Brooke AMC to 1901st EAB, Walters AFB, Tex.  
Capt T. R. Ushner, USA&USAF Rct Sta, Hobe, Pa to USA&USAF Rct Sta, Baltimore, Md.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
Following 1st Lts, to Beaumont AH, Tex—C. H. Ballew; J. G. McGregor Jr; J. V. Hume Jr; R. C. Grunstein; E. R. Mack.  
Following 1st Lts, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo—J. H. Dimon III; J. W. Pearson; R. J. Zwemer.  
Following 1st Lts, to Walter Reed AMC, DC—P. J. Howard; W. A. Harris; R. Herman; J. H. Webb; T. H. Hindle III; A. Pogrebnik; S. Berman.  
Following Capt, to USAREUR, Bremerhaven—T. V. Miles; T. Morrison; W. Kesler.  
Following 1st Lts, to Brooke AMC—J. A. Griswold; J. D. Nauman; T. J. Weatherall.

MAY 23, 1953

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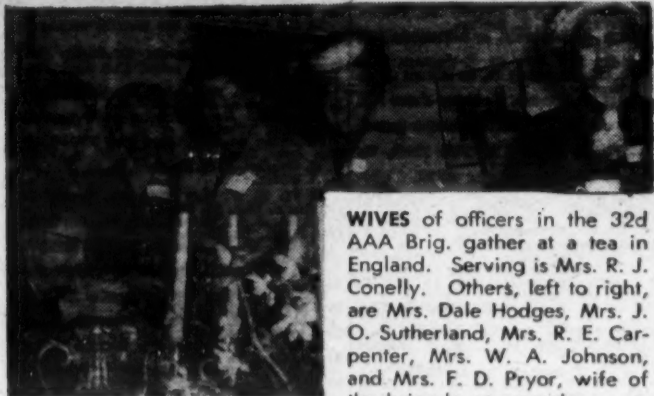
Jr. R. H. Kurth; P. O. Carey.  
Following 1st Lts to Valley Forge AH, Pa—F. M. Jones Jr; W. V. Vanduyne.  
Following 1st Lts, to Murphy AH, Mass—G. D. Richards; W. L. Statom.  
1st Lt R. H. Michaels, to Letterman AH, Calif.  
Following 1st Lts, to Letterman AH, Calif—R. H. Michaels; D. E. Heins; S. C. Jefferson.  
1st Lt E. A. Graden, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.  
1st Lt A. E. Herman, to Madison AH, Wash.  
Capt B. K. Lemon, to USA Hosp, Cp Atterbury.  
Capt F. P. Campbell, to AFPE, Yokohama.  
1st Lt R. M. Gastineau, to USAREUR, Bremerhaven.  
**Resignations**  
Maj George W. Smith.  
Capt Barrie M. Kato.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To AFPE, Yokohama—1st Lt H. W. Shambart, Ft Campbell.  
Col D. E. Domke, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
Col R. E. Duke, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.  
To USAF, Tokyo—1st Lt F. J. Blanke, Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt F. T. Sconzo, Brooke AMC.  
To USARPAC, Ft Shafter—Lt Col E. H. Vogel Jr, Ft Sill.  
To USARAL, Ft Richardson—1st Lt S. Sun King Wong, Brooke AMC.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, from Brooke AMC—Capt E. L. Abernathy, 1st Lt L. D. Clark, 1st Lt A. A. Delatorre, Capt J. M. Edelstein, Capt M. Goldberg, 1st Lt R. C. Haynes, 1st Lt R. T. McCluskey, 1st Lt C. Munis, Capt A. W. Olson, 1st Lt R. E. Pennie, Capt B. F. Howard.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Lt Col K. A. Youngstrom, Cp Atterbury.

R. R. Wisner, to A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.  
Lt Col W. C. Waddill, Ft Leavenworth to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.  
Lt Col M. A. Orr, Cp Pickett to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.  
Maj C. W. Woodman, Louisville Med Depot, Ky to TSU, Arm'd Svc Med Proc Agcy, Brooklyn.  
2d Lt R. C. Baerwaldt, Brooke AMC to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
Maj C. J. Ryan, Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, Cp Kilmer.  
Following 2d Lts, from Cp Pickett, to The Arty Sch., Ft Sill—C. W. Edmond, C. E. Gunter, J. L. Hatfield, J. H. Nichols, R. J. Nicks.  
2d Lt E. H. Hamilton, Cp Rucker to 1st Arm'd Div, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt J. F. Thrash, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.  
Lt Col O. H. Adams, Brooke AMC to OTSG, DC.  
Maj J. H. Holt, Cp Pickett to Brooke AMC.  
Maj R. E. Van Gilder, Brooke AMC to The Arty Sch., Ft Knox.  
Capt C. M. Anthony, Beaumont AH, Tex, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.  
2d Lt J. E. Mabry, Cp Rucker to 1st Arm'd Div, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt J. T. Sconzo, Fitzsimons AH, Colo, to Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles.  
Capt C. C. Harris, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Cp Stewart.  
2d Lt A. O. Belack, Fitzsimons AH, Colo, to Pa. State Col, State College, Pa.  
2d Lt S. R. Hyman, Fitzsimons AH, Colo, to Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pa.  
2d Lt D. G. Murphy, Ft Hood to The Arty Sch., Ft Sill.  
2d Lt J. J. Ross, Ft Hood to The Arty Sch., Ft Sill.  
Lt Col J. D. Burnett, Ft Knox to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Maj W. W. Evans, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Arm'd Svc. Med. Proc. Agcy., Brooklyn.  
1st Lt N. A. Hilmar, 8476th AAU, DC to Cornell Univ., Ithaca, NY.  
1st Lt L. H. Wharton, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
**Transfers Overseas**  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt R. W. Harsrave, Cp Pickett.  
Maj C. E. Servis, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt A. R. Hebel, 8475th AAU, DC.  
Lt Col R. P. Clayton, Ft Houston.  
Lt Col H. A. Hesford, Murphy AH, Mass.  
Lt Col F. A. Partlow, SGO, DC.  
Maj R. C. Reddon, Ft Leavenworth.  
Maj A. W. Synowski, Cp Pickett.  
1st Lt J. R. McKee, Ft Jackson.  
To USARANT, San Juan—Capt E. B. Fairweather, Ft Totten.  
1st Lt R. Villalobos, Ft Hood.  
1st Lt W. D. Wilkie, Cp Kilmer.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Lt Col., from Ft Houston—D. E. Domina, J. D. Galvin Jr, G. A. Jones.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, Maj., from Ft Houston—W. P. Hesel, W. A. Rawlins, J. V. Thompson.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts—A. W. Grube, Cp Pickett.  
C. A. Thomas, Jr, Cp Stewart.  
J. E. Farmer, Ft Hood.  
E. J. Harrison, Ft Hood.  
R. C. Howe, Ft Hood.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp Rucker—C. M. Conarro, B. L. Hart, C. L. Messick, H. L. Miller, G. T. Nishimura, T. B. Perkins, C. P. Powell, H. Reid.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Ft Lewis—Y. K. Gaters, J. W. Jewell, J. W. McCracken Jr, E. A. Parsons, A. Ross Jr, C. J. Swanson, J. P. Wright.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts, from Cp (See ORDERS, Page 31)



**SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPENS**  
when you change to **PHILIP MORRIS**  
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EITHER WAY, King-Size or Regular, you'll feel better and enjoy more smoking pleasure. That's because PHILIP MORRIS avoids the main cause of cigarette irritation present in all other leading brands.  
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## Wives Meet In England



WIVES of officers in the 32d AAA Brig. gather at a tea in England. Serving is Mrs. R. J. Connelly. Others, left to right, are Mrs. Dale Hodges, Mrs. J. O. Sutherland, Mrs. R. E. Carpenter, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, and Mrs. F. D. Pryor, wife of the brigade commander.

## SOCIAL NOTES

## New Group Formed

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—NCO wives have formed a Women's Auxiliary at the NCO Mess, held their first organizational meeting, and have launched an extensive program designed to get their husbands to give more support to social activities at the club.

The wives plan to assist with decorations, programming, and numerous other details in connection with club activities. The Auxiliary plans to have weekly meetings.

## 'Blankets' Opens

WITH THE UN CIVIL ASSISTANCE COMMAND, Korea.—Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of General Mark W. Clark, Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations and Far East Commands, has opened "Operation Blankets" for South Korea's orphans.

"Operation Blankets," through the Save The Children Federation, will be a continuing one. Blankets, donations from private individuals, were sent to the federation following a personal appeal by Mrs. Clark in an article concerning Korea's orphanages.

## Japan Wives Sign Up

WITH XVI CORPS, Japan.—Registration for the third Sendai Brides' School brought 19 wives and fiancées of American soldiers out to the classes.

The school, under the sponsor-

ship of the Sendai American Red Cross, is designed to prepare the new brides for life in the United States. Mr. Alfred Bergeson, ARC Field Director for the Sendai area, welcomed the group explaining the purpose of the school curricula to them.

The first class opened May 4 at Camp Sendai. The topic was "Travel to the United States As An Army Wife." Other subject titles for the six-week course include "Geographic Understanding," "Attitudes," "The Child," "The Home," "Home Management," "Apparel," "Menu Planning and Nutrition," "Purchasing," "Cooking Demonstrations," and "Food Preparation."

## Belvoir Ladies Meet

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Guest speaker at a meeting of the 7th Engineer Officers Advanced Class Wives' Club was Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor, wife of Col. William M. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is a former newspaper editor and free-lance writer.

She spoke about the trials and tribulations of editing a weekly newspaper. The decorate theme of the meeting was packing cases, excelsior, and other "moving" paraphernalia, in honor of the Seventh Engineer Officers' Advanced Class members, who will be leaving Belvoir soon for their new assignments.



Use Lan-Lay, nature's finest oil for your hair and skin problems.

Lan-Lay is so popular with the Armed Forces that one out of every ten readers will say to the person with them, "There is that Lanolin Oil I was telling you about." Right?

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LAN-LAY CO., 65-11th Street, San Francisco, Calif.

## Births

FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO. GIRLS—Lt. Mrs. Billy McCOMBS, Lt. Mrs. Robert POPPE, PFC-Mrs. Glenn CHAPMAN.

BOYS—Capt. Mrs. Irving STERN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles LAPEHR, Capt. Mrs. Bert HERICSTAD, Sgt. Mrs. Billie LEROY, Pvt. Mrs. Robert FULTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Merle PEARSON, Sgt. Mrs. William WAGGONER, Cpl. Mrs. James DECKER.

INDIANTOWN GAP, PA. GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. William CHILDERS, Pvt. Mrs. Harold BORS.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Donald GOODWIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. William WARD, Pvt. Mrs. Dean GRAY, Sgt. Mrs. Earl JOSELYN, Pvt. Mrs. John CROW.

CAMP PICKETT, VA. GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Clyde PERDUE, Sgt. Mrs. LeRoy BUTCHINS.

BOYS—1st Lt. Mrs. Ora UNDERWOOD, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jacke WAIT, Lt. Mrs. Edward DAVIS, Sgt. Mrs. Walter ROWEN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles FOGLE, PFC-Mrs. James BRUER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert FINCH, Pvt. Mrs. John STEELE.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Richard IRMEN, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph BREGAN, Capt. Mrs. Richard AMITY.

BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Duane PUGH, Sgt. Mrs. Charles BOATWRIGHT, Lt. Mrs. Arline MECHAM, Capt. Mrs. James GRAM Sr., Capt. Mrs. Delbert RICE, PFC-Mrs. Leon SCHOPPERT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ellwood HOOVER, SFC-Mrs. James GROVE.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF. GIRLS—1st Lt. Mrs. Dwight PRIEST, 1st Lt. Mrs. Frederick KARLSON, Cpl. Mrs. William KNIGHT Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Norbert MONIZ, SFC-Mrs. Paul COP-FOGE.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Roy MOSES, 2d Lt. Mrs. James JENNINGS, PFC-Mrs. Acei BOULTER, Pvt. Mrs. Neil ROBERTS, PFC-Mrs. Howard HAHN.

TWINS—Maj. Mrs. Harry RIDDLE (boy and girl).

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Paul NESS, Sgt. Mrs. Edie LESBUR, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond START Sr., Capt. Mrs. John ROBB, Pvt. Mrs. James WELLS, Pvt. Mrs. William McGLONE, Capt. Mrs. Ernest GAYLORD, Pvt. Mrs. Martin KERBER, 1st Lt. Mrs. Floyd HEINZ, SFC-Mrs. Joseph ROBINSON, Cpl. Mrs. Frederick WESTENDORF, Sgt. Mrs. James DUNCAN, Pvt. Mrs. Morzan MULFORD, Cpl. Mrs. Ralph RUDDER Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert FOUNTAIN, Cpl. Mrs. Lee CHAN.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Eugene BAKER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles BEE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Donald VOGELSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Burtis SCOTT, SFC-Mrs. Burton ROBERTSON, Maj. Mrs. DANOWITZ, Cpl. Mrs. Vernon COMBS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard BAUGHMAN, SFC-Mrs. Arthur SMITH, Capt. Mrs. Clawson McCAIN.

FORT DIX, N. J. GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Frank WHITE, Cpl. Mrs. James HARTZ, Maj. Mrs. Robert QUARLES, Capt. Mrs. Edward MAXWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Howard FENTON, SFC-Mrs. Cad Capt. Mrs. James REGAN.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Joseph CARTER, Sgt. Mrs. Frank DAIKA, Capt. Mrs. David JENNINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Van YORK, Cpl. Mrs. James YEAGER.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF. GIRLS—1st Lt. Mrs. Vernon TIPTON, Sgt. Mrs. Glenn SHON, Pvt. Mrs. Donald WHITE, Sgt. Mrs. Donald STEVENSON, Pvt. Mrs. John LACY, Sgt. Mrs. Patricia SAMUELA.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Gilbert CONKLIN, Pvt. Mrs. Lloyd LANDGREBE, Sgt. Mrs. John FORNEE, Sgt. Mrs. John BROWN.

FORT BRAGG, N. C. GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Nicholas PEREZ, Lt. Col. Mrs. Irving BOSWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Douglas McDONALD, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond PARKER, Cpl. Mrs. John PITTMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Lee PRICE, Cpl. Mrs. Ollie WILLIAMS.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence MOORE Jr., Lt. Mrs. Mack LINTON, Lt. Mrs. Harry STOWE, Lt. Mrs. Peter OWRE.

FORT BELVOIR, VA. GIRLS—1st Lt. Mrs. Herbert GOODSELL, 2d Lt. Mrs. James GEORGE, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald SANSONE, SFC-Mrs. Frank VEST, Capt. Mrs. Hort ROBERTS, Capt. Mrs. Gilberto BARBOSA, PFC-Mrs. William DONALD.

BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Harold BLEDSOE, M/Sgt. Mrs. William ANDREA, Lt. Col. Mrs. Ralph CROSBY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Ralph CROSBY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph MAGEE, Capt. Mrs. Robert McMATH, Maj. Mrs. Frank ARBY, Cpl. Mrs. Lester MYERS, SFC-Mrs. Julius WASBUTSKY, Capt. Mrs. Donald JONES.

FORT MEADE, MD. GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard HUGHES, Pvt. Mrs. Earl BRYLEY, Capt. Mrs. George STEELE, Pvt. Mrs. Willard SOMMERVILLE, Pvt. Mrs. Joseph HUGHES, Pvt. Mrs. Donald DORSEY, Capt. Mrs. Thomas OLYNN.

BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Vernon CARTER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Frank BRYNE, Cpl. Mrs. Charles WALKER, SFC-Mrs. Donald PHENIS, Cpl. Mrs. Albert MYERS, Lt. Mrs. James FRUJE, Maj. Mrs. Charles ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Carl NELSON.

FORT LEE, VA. GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. William STOUT, Sgt. Mrs. Randolph POWER, SFC-Mrs. Harold SHORTNACY, Sgt. Mrs. Dana SNELL, Sgt. Mrs. Sutton SMITH, 2d Lt. Mrs. John CAGNEY.

BOYS—1st Lt. Mrs. Ralph BOYD, Capt. Mrs. Vincent BURKE, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest JOHNSON, 1st Lt. Mrs. Donald CEROW, 1st Lt. Mrs. Ralph HERSH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Baltazara BARRERA.

## Weddings

TAGLIAVANI-CAMPANO ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Marilyn Tagliavani, of Duquesne, Pa., became the bride of Pvt. Anthony Campano in a simple ceremony at the Central Catholic Chapel here recently.

Father Thomas E. Waldie performed the nuptials. The groom is assigned to the 1st Enlisted Training Co.

## MOSS-FERGUSON

FORT KNOX, Ky.—SFC Mary E. Moss recently became the bride of M/Sgt. William Ferguson, Jr., in a Hilltop Chapel ceremony here.

Mrs. Ferguson is a member of the WAC Det., 3d Armd. Div. Sgt. Ferguson is assigned to the 528th Ord. Reclamation and Classification Co., the Armored Center.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) H. L. Gillenwaters read the marriage service. Attendants were Cpl. Ramona L. Hite, WAC Det., and Sgt. Donald M. Hey, Hq. Det., 3d Ord. Bn.

## O'NEILL-O'CONNOR

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—The marriage of Capt. Mary Ellen O'Neill, WAC, and Lt. Col. Herbert J. O'Connor was solemnized at the Naval Hospital Chapel recently by the bride's brother, Chaplain John J. O'Neill, USN.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John J. O'Neill, St. Paul, Minn., while Col. O'Connor is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. O'Connor, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. O'Connor is chief of the instructors' branch, WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Va. Col. O'Connor is a student at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

## HUFF-CAVANAUGH

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Louise V. Huff and Lt. William J. Cavanaugh were married

in Chapel 12 recently with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) E. J. Lambert officiating.

Witnesses at the ceremony were Thomas A. Cavanaugh and Catherine Cavanaugh, Roslindale, Mass.

SIMONS-STEFFES FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Pvt. Gerald Steffes recently took as his bride Miss Ila Fern Simons, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The wedding, conducted in Chapel 12 by Chaplain (Lt.) E. J. Karry, was witnessed by Pvt. Gary VerCause, 50th Armd. Inf. Bn., and Leora VerCause, Crocker, Mo.

Pvt. Steffes is assigned to Co. A, 68th Med. Tank Bn.

MONNOT-LINDSTROM FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Pvt. Ronald G. Lindstrom, Co. E, 15th Med. Tank Bn., and Miss Louise Arlene Monnot, Kenosha, Wis., were married in Chapel 7 here recently.

The ceremony was conducted by Chaplain (Maj.) R. K. Lemkeb. Witnesses were Mrs. Dolores A. Mascarello, Omaha, Neb., and Pvt. Arnold A. Schultz, Co. C, 15th Med. Tank Bn.

PERKINS-MURPHY FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Miss Betty Ruth Perkins, Buffalo, Mo., recently became the bride of Pvt. Milton R. Murphy, Fort Hood, Tex., in Chapel 1 here.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley officiated. Witnesses were PFC Malcolm A. Parker, 208th MP Co., and Miss Marie Ortnier, Buffalo, Mo.

GIROUX-LAPPEARL ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Pauline Giroux, Montpelier, Vt., and Pvt. Robert LaPearl, Barre, Vt., were united in marriage at the Central Catholic Chapel here recently.

Chaplain Thomas E. Waldie joined the couple in marriage. Matron of honor and best man were Mrs. Louis Partlow and her husband, Pvt. Louis Partlow, Northfield, Vt.

The groom and Pvt. Partlow are basic trainees in Co. U, Ordnance RTC here.

## Japanese Hat Class



A MILLINERY class at the Tagejo, Japan, Officers' Wives Club resulted in some good-looking hats. Two of the models, wearing their own creations, are (top) Mrs. John C. Lowell, wife of Capt. Lowell, 509th MISP, and Mrs. Gerald G. Coady (bottom), wife of Maj. Coady, 24th Div. G-2.

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## New Governors Island Chairman



AT GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y., Mrs. Stuart Smith (center) was honored as outgoing president of the Women's Club. At right is the organization's new chairman, Mrs. William R. Cohen. In the middle is Mrs. Edmund Sebree, who attended the luncheon in honor of Mrs. Smith.

## Wacs Serving At 132 Bases On Birthday

WASHINGTON.—About 11,000 women last week observed the 11th birthday of the Women's Army Corps with parties and parades at 132 Army installations in all parts of the world.

At receptions, "open houses" and other social events, they received congratulations from high Army officers who are asking for more lady soldiers to continue the Wacs' record for efficiency and devotion to duty in vital jobs.

As the Wacs begin their 12th year of service, interest is high in the new WAC Training Center which is expected to open next January at Fort McClellan, Ala.

By early next year new concrete block barracks, mess halls, warehouses, school and office buildings, a service club, and officers' quarters are expected to be ready for use.

**THE NEW** training center will mark culmination of a plan started in 1948 when the WAC was made part of the Regular Army. It will be the first permanent "home" of the WAC.

It is the eighth installation where Wacs have been trained since the predecessor of the WAC—the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—was established in 1942. Former training centers were Fort Des Moines, Ia.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Camp Polk, La., and Camp Ruston, La. Wacs now train at Fort Lee, Va.

**WACS ALSO** are looking to another forthcoming milestone in their progress—scheduled opening early in 1954 of a special course to train WAC officers for more staff positions in the Army. The course—which will be the first of its kind exclusively for WAC officers—will be given at Fort McClellan.

Although some WAC officers now are assigned to administrative and executive positions in the Army, the new nine-month course is expected to give them more thorough training than they previously have had and to prepare them for more difficult staff assignments.

More than 3000 Wacs now are stationed overseas—in Germany, Austria, France, Italy, the Caribbean, Japan, Okinawa and Hawaii.

### Fort Benning Records 81 April Reenlistments

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Eighty-one reenlistments were recorded here during April. Combat Training Command was first in reenlistments for the month with 38.

Other unit reenlistments included the School Brigade, 17; Special Troops Command, 15; hospital, five; Provisional Medical Group, two; 508th Abn. RCT, two, and Army Field Forces Board No. 3, two.

## Capt. Changes Double Bunk Into Fire Direction Center

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Although garrison soldiers have been sleeping in double bunks for many years, it was just recently that a 1st Cav. Div. Artillery officer converted the stacked-berth idea into an economical and time saving fire direction center (FDC) mechanism.

Capt. William H. Fleshman, assistant operation officer of the 1st Cavalry Division's 82d FA Bn., revamped the frame and adaptors of a double bunk bed for less than \$10 to produce a complete FDC in two compact units.

By building into the bed frames a 6-inch deep open plywood box and hinging to it a plywood map-board covering, Capt. Fleshman solved several problems of time,

## Well, Back To The Salt Mines!



**THE GRIN AT LEFT** belongs to Cpl. Vic Damone, the crooner, who received his separation papers May 9 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after two years in the Army. Last assignment for Damone was singing on the Fourth Army radio show heard weekly over 23 stations in the Southwest. Looking on as he received his papers from Sgt. Gerald Ishmael were, from left, Sgt. Isaac Moore, M/Sgt. James A. Metcalf and Pvt. Betty J. Day.

## Rumor Contest

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—An intensive campaign to combat rumors featuring a "rumor to end all rumors" contest was recently conducted by soldiers of Co. G, 27th Wolfhound Regt.

The winning rumor buzzed that the division was leaving Korea for Alaska.

"We tried making the rumors the farce they are," said M/Sgt. Pablo Quinones, 1st sergeant.

Second place rumor said that soldiers of the Tropic Lightning Division with more than 20 points would be shipped to Hawaii, the 27th Wolfhound Regt. excepted. The 27th would be flown to Hollywood to make "The Fighting Wolfhounds," An Epic of Korea.

## Swiss Immigrant Wants Air, He Gets All He Can Handle

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Although the Swiss immigrant wanted to join the American Army, his enlistment was a mistake.

PFC George Hess, Headquarters Co., 2d Bn., 27th Inf. Regt., obtained a visa to the United States on the agreement that he sign up in the armed forces six months after his arrival.

Within the prescribed time he appeared at the recruiting office to volunteer for the Air Force. He was referred to an Army recruiting sergeant. Having difficulty with his English, Hess explained that he wished to join the air corps.

The sergeant, anxious to help the newly arrived immigrant, said

that he would fix Hess up.

"I wondered how come I was having 16 weeks of infantry basic when I was going into the air corps," confided Hess, "but I figured that's the way the Americans do it. I ask no questions."

After basic training Hess was shipped to Benning for jump school.

When he graduated as a qualified jumper, he had acquired a sufficient knowledge of English to obtain detailed information about his supposed air corps enlistment.

At that time he learned that he had signed up for the airborne instead of the air corps.

"That's the way the ball bounces," commented Hess in his newly acquired English.

### KATUSA Gets High Fever From Heat Tablet 'Candy'

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A KATUSA man in the 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt. ate a piece of "GI candy," as he called it, and came up with a high fever and a serious stomach ache.

Medics had to apply the stomach pump to the man, M/Sgt. William Maida, Co. E. When the pump had done its work, the medics found that his bon-bon was a heat tablet.

## Sergeant Writing Manual For Complicated VHF Sets

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—SFC Lynden G. Schaeferle, assistant section chief, very high frequency communication section, 25th Signal Co., is writing a booklet titled, "First Aid for VHF," which he believes will aid in answering many of the problems confronting the repairman.

The booklet will be a supplement to the Army manual which the sergeant has found isn't easily adaptable for all the troubles that occur in the set.

When something goes wrong with the set, it is often difficult to pin-point the trouble. The VHF set is highly complicated and it is necessary for a man to spend months learning the set.

For the past 13 months, the sergeant has collected notes and information on all the trouble

shooting he has done on the set.

Each case is catalogued as to what caused the trouble, the symptoms just prior to the trouble, what reaction the symptoms produced, and then what was done to repair the set.

From this diagnosis, the repairman will be able to tell just about what is wrong and then start from the obvious spot without wasting time testing tubes or running a check on the circuits.

### Receives Father's Award



**MAJ. GEN. RODERICK H. ALLEN**, commander of Fort Devens, Mass., talks to 5-year-old Carolyn Jane Cronin just after pinning on her the Silver Star awarded posthumously to her father, Sgt. Maynard A. Cronin, a War II veteran killed in Korea last December. A medical aidman, Cronin was killed by machine-gun fire after he crossed a minefield to administer first aid to some wounded men.

## Locator File

**KINSER**, M/Sgt. George, last known to be in Bremerhaven, please contact SFC Robert G. Hanson, 19th MP Co., Camp Carson, Colo.

**SHUPP**, M/Sgt. Howard M., reported missing in action in October 1950 while serving with Co. G, 7th Inf. Regt., 1st Cav. Div. Anyone who knew M/Sgt. Shupp or has any information on him please write Mrs. Esther Shupp, c/o Selective Service, 311 Dwyer Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

**CULVER**, M/Sgt. Orvel, somewhere in Europe, please contact Sgt. Roland Seigler, Btry D, 27th AAA Bn., APO 46, U. S. Army, Germany.

**HERRON**, Sgt. A. J., last known to be with Btry C, 3d FA Bn., Fort Riley, Kans., please get in touch with SFC Pascal P. Bobbitt, 502d Replacement Co., APO 42 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**NAPLES**, M/Sgt. Joseph, formerly with Hq. Co., 18th Inf. in Germany, please contact SFC Joseph M. Cleplik, Hq. Co., USARL, APO 949 c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

**MASTER** Masons of John R. McGruder Military Lodge No. 1A, AF&AM Communications, are being held at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on the first and third Mondays of each month. For further information write John R. McGruder Military Lodge No. 1A, AF&AM, c/o Grand Lodge, 509 High Street, Newark, N. J.

**HUGHES**, Sgt. Francis, and **HENDRIX**, George J., with 83d Field Artillery some years ago, please contact 1st Sgt. Robert J. Boyles, Co. C, 835th Engr. Avn. Bn., Wolters AFB, Mineral Wells, Tex.

### Polk Pattern Area Chaplains Meet At Polk

**CAMP POLK**, La.—This camp served as host to Protestant chaplains of military installations in the Louisiana vicinity for a chaplains' retreat this week.

The retreats are scheduled throughout the United States, during the period May 15-June 30, and are sponsored by the General Commission of Chaplains and the Joint Department of Evangelism, National Council of Churches.

**POLK'S** baseball team, the Hawks, have compiled a season record of 14 wins and five losses. Pitching has been good.

### Pickett Trainee Scores Perfect In Two PT Tests

**CAMP PICKETT**, Va.—Pvt. William T. Winsor, former Brown U. track man, recently became the first man to record two perfect physical training test scores here at the Medical Replacement Training Center.

Winsor made his perfect 500 scores during the last two PT tests, while he was in his 12th and 14th weeks of basic training.

He scored the same, 55, each time on push-ups. In the squat jump, he did 75 the first time and 80 the second. His pull-up scores were 20 and 21. He did 42 squat thrusts the first time and 46 the next. In sit-ups, he scored 82 and 85.

Winsor, who has starred in several post track meets, represented Brown U. in the Penn Relays during his junior year.

## Nothing To It



**H**ANGING out into now-where atop a telephone pole is easy—when you know how. The man here, Pvt. John Pugh, obviously does. He's the 2500th student to complete the pole lineman's course at the Southwestern Signal Training Center, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

## Rattlesnake Catcher Looks For Practice At Pickett

**CAMP PICKETT, Va.**—Southside Virginia's surfeit of snakes doesn't bother one Medical Replacement Training Center outfit a bit.

Co. C of the 7th Bn. carries the usual complement of cooks, clerks, and platoon leaders. But it also has an experienced rattlesnake catcher.

Pvt. James E. Pack broke wild horses and killed snakes as a civilian back in Roswell, N. M. He hasn't been able to locate any brones in Virginia, but he is ready and waiting for snakes. "I'll catch 'em if there's any around," he said.

**THE WAY** Pack tells it, snaring snakes is simple. "You just run a rope through a long pipe, and make a loop in the end of the rope. Then you find a snake and put the loop over its head."

Finding a snake is no problem, at least in New Mexico, accord-

ing to Pack. Last year he killed 200.

Pack says he has been bitten in the boots a lot of times.

"Sometimes the fangs came through the leather, but they were always stopped by my heavy socks. We lure a single snake away from the den before we catch him. That's so that the others won't all get after you at once."

**WHY BOTHER** the rattlers? The skin, which is made into belts and other leather goods, brings an excellent price, Pack says. The heads are sometimes used to decorate belt buckles.

Pack's record snake had 27 rattles. He's out to find a bigger one here at Pickett, but his fellow trainees sincerely hope his efforts are unsuccessful.

## Roberts Report

## 7th Band Plays In Los Angeles

**CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.**—The 7th Armd. Div. band participated in the opening ceremonies of National and Inter-American Music Week in Los Angeles recently.

The band, under the direction of CWO K. E. Holloway, played a concert on the steps of Los Angeles City Hall.

**PVT.** John Castro made a physical proficiency test score of 457 points—out of a possible 500—recently to record one of the highest marks in the camp's history.

Within 15 minutes, he did 20 pullups, 75 squat jumps, 54 push-ups, 80 situps and ran a 300-yard dash in 45 seconds while wearing combat boots.

**MAJ. GEN.** Robert F. Sink, CG, 7th Armd. Div., was guest speaker at a Long Beach Armed Service Commission luncheon recently. He was invited by Mayor Lyman B. Butler.

## Tokyo Stockade Rehabilitation Tailored To Individual Inmate

**TOKYO.**—"Rehabilitation is one of the most misunderstood terms in use in the Army today,"

says Lt. Col. Gerald A. Bergin, commanding officer of the stockade in Tokyo.

"One too often assumes," said the colonel, "that the rehabilitation program is developed with the facile logic of a mathematical equation: but such a process quite overlooks human nature. Prisoners as well as free men still are endowed with a 'free will.' Rehabilitation, therefore, must be accomplished by the individual inmate."

This is the theme of the program placed into operation at the stockade recently. Headed by Colonel Bergin and a staff of trained specialists, the stockade is returning to duty many men who would otherwise be lost to the service.

**REHABILITATION** at the Tokyo installation works something like this:

When an individual is confined in the stockade, no detail is overlooked to find out everything possible about his history and background. Every newcomer is placed in isolation. During this time he receives a complete physical examination, including a dental survey. And experienced personnel of the staff attempt to resolve any legal or personal problems.

Observation consumes the remainder of the isolation period. During this process, highly trained clinical psychologists check and discuss with each individual his background and personal history. After careful check and discussion the necessary therapy is then planned.

A classification board of experienced officers, advised by the chaplain, medical officer and psychiatrist, interviews prisoners having abnormal behavior patterns indicated by poor military or civilian records. This board recommends to the stockade commander the type program best suited for each such prisoner.

Those men having strong desires to return to duty and who show remorse for the offense committed are generally recommended for assignment to a rehabilitation training company. Those having a record of multiple court-martial convictions are usually recommended for a prisoner company.

With 100 to 150 men each, the

rehabilitation training companies are commanded by an officer and 12 enlisted men. The trainees are graded monthly on performance, attitude and progress. They may progress to the next phase of training, repeat the phase, or be taken out of training and placed with the other non-effectives in a separate company.

**THREE** different phases make up the training program. In the first self-discipline is stressed. With lectures, discussions and interviews the trainee is guided into regaining his self-respect and self-control. Army training consists of refresher courses in the basic military subjects.

More advanced is the second phase of training, which emphasizes individual and squad tactics while continuing guidance in self-discipline and self-control.

Having progressed successfully to the third phase the trainee is given a parolee status. In such status, he has the freedom of the installation during off-duty hours. The majority of his training is done outside the stone stockade wall, unaccompanied by armed guards.

It is in this third phase that the prisoner receives weapons training. The culmination of this and all previous training is in the firing on ranges located some distance from the stockade.

Upon completion of the program, the prisoner's sentence is mitigated, and he is returned to duty. Those tried by general courts-martial again appear before the classification board and the recommendations of the board are forwarded to the officer exercising general courts-martial jurisdiction, for review. All recommendations to date have been concurred in, and no prisoner receiving a suspended sentence on a general court-martial conviction has again been confined.

Right now the prisoners are engaged in the "Pallet Project," in direct support of the Korean war. There is an urgent need for wooden pallets for storage and shipment of supplies and equipment in Korea. These pallets are constructed for use with fork lifts. Without them such loss would be



"What's the matter—afraid to break the ice?"

incurred in the storage dumps, and valuable time lost in trans-loading operations.

The need for the pallets is explained to the inmates and from this he is motivated to work on the project to help his buddies in the combat zone.

Rewards are granted for work well done. The shift which produces the most pallets, in a given period, will be rewarded with the exclusive showing of an entertainment film.

During 1952 the inmates built 135,000 wooden pallets and between March and June of this year have been requested to produce another 135,000. After June they will be geared to a monthly production of 19,500.

## One Of First Paratroopers Still Airborne

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.**—Perhaps one of the rarest soldiers in the Army today is a member of the original Airborne test platoon—the group which first experimented to determine the feasibility of paratroops in modern warfare.

Two officers and 46 enlisted men, in July, 1940, began the experiment that proved conclusively that parachutes would play an important part within the armed forces.

Some of the original men are still around. One of them, in the 11th Abn. QM Parachute Maintenance Co., is SFC Willie F. Brown.

**WHEN BROWN** was asked recently why he had volunteered for such hazardous duty, he replied, "I thought it was all a joke when my first sergeant asked if I wanted to become a paratrooper. But two days later when my orders arrived I knew it wasn't."

"The first demonstration on jumping didn't help much, either," he added. "The Air Force took a dummy up in a plane and dropped it to show us how the parachute worked. Well, the dummy broke loose from the chute because of a faulty buckle, and the Army almost lost its volunteers."

However, not one of the troopers quit, and in September the experiments were concluded.

In November of 1940, the 501st Parachute Bn. was activated, and thus the Airborne was "born."

Brown, a veteran of 17 years' service and more than 200 jumps, wears the Master Parachutist Badge.

## Monthly GI Nest Egg: \$7-Million

**WASHINGTON.**—Army personnel are investing over \$7-million per month in U. S. Savings Bonds, soldiers' deposits and insurance.

During the first 33 months of the Korean war, the Army said this week, the outlay for bonds totaled \$87½-million. Another 77½-million was invested in the deposits.

However, during the same period discharges and separations withdrew a cumulative nest-egg of \$82,700,000. At present the soldiers' deposits total some \$38,700,000.

Average monthly investments now are about \$4,100,000 for bonds, \$1,870,000 in soldiers' deposits and \$1,113,000 in insurance.

## 1st Battalion Gentlemen Are Shown



**ALL OFFICERS** of the 1st Bn., 27th Wolfhound Regt. in Korea have received Cherokee haircuts—shaved heads except for bushy strip down the middle. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles R. Wright, is shown pointing out anticipated battle moves to his shorn company commanders. Left to right, they are 1st Lt. Angelo Perri, Co. C; 1st Lt. Joseph Pate, Co. A; Maj. Charles Ulmer, Bn. Exec.; 1st Lt. William C. Stagner, Co. D; 1st Lt. John E. Smith, Co. B, and 1st Lt. Russell Ridd, Hq. Co.



**BY THE BUSINESS EDITOR**  
THERE has been quite some talk, in recent months, about institutions having a "corner" on stocks. Bondex Investment Service, New York, observes, however, that institutions now own about 11 percent of listed stocks, though another 15 percent are individual holdings administered by trust officers. High quality stocks, such as are listed in the "Favorite Fifty," are 25 to 40 percent owned by trust administered accounts, which don't go for the speculative issues and many secondary stocks.

"United States Investor," Boston, Mass., points out: "When, as and if a Korean peace materializes, it may be assumed that investors will attempt to anticipate the effects of reduced military spending. In this connection, it should be borne in mind that for more than a year we have been in a deflationary trend induced by a return to normal rate of growth in civilian consumption, at a time when new productive capacity is still being added at a breakneck

pace for emergency and standby purposes."

The Agriculture Department has forecast this year's winter wheat crop, to be harvested in late spring and early summer, at 714,154,000 bushels, which would be 103,154,000 bushels more than forecast last December. It would be the second largest of record. Ten-year average (1942-52) is 797,237,000 bushels.

There's really an ancient side to the used car business. In Washington a public auction of 32 impounded cars brought an average of \$25.74 apiece, mostly from junk dealers. A 1934 Graham sedan brought \$8, which was the lowest bid; a 1941 Ford Panel truck netted a magnificent \$77, but a more ancient Model T Ford brought but \$14.

Based on tax-paid withdrawals, consumption of cigarettes in 1952 increased 3.8 per-435.5 billion units, an all time high.

A recent letter received by this department suggested we devote a section of it to a discussion of household budgets and household management. Can it be that the "little woman" also reads the column? Another correspondent requests discussion of new books on finance and business. We presume that he and others must have been interested in "How to Buy Stocks"—a Guide to Successful Investing, by Louis Engel, published by Little, Brown and Company, Boston, which we reviewed recently. Still another wants us to discuss various stocks, from time to time and even to offer counsel. Unfortunately (or fortunately) we don't undertake the last. We may publish listings of Mutual Funds and their quotations, shortly, if some way may be worked out to get latest possible quotations and they won't vary too much between the time we receive them before we go to press and when you read them—sometimes a few days later.

## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through May 18, 1953)  
RESEARCH: House Commerce committee reported HR 4689, removing limit on possible appropriations for National Science Foundation in order to permit foundation to take over some basic research programs now being performed by other agencies.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate Appropriations committee reported, Senate debated, HR 4683, financing various non-departmental government agencies for year starting July 1. House Appropriations committee reported, House passed, HR 5174, financing Coast Guard and other Treasury Department agencies and Post Office Department for coming fiscal year. House Appropriations committee reported HR 5227, financing Agriculture Department, and HR 5246, financing Labor Dept. and Health, Education and Welfare Dept. for coming fiscal year.

VFW: Senate Judiciary committee reported HR 2990, amending charter of Veterans of Foreign Wars to make it legal to admit Air Force personnel.

DOCTOR PAY: House passed, Senate Armed Services committee considered, HR 4495, extending—with changes—doctor-dentist draft law, from July 1, 1953, to July 1, 1955.

NAVY OFFICER: President signed into law S 720, paying \$252.67 to Comd. John J. O'Donnell, USNR, for an 11-day tour of active duty in June 1950.

FLIGHT CELEBRATION: House passed, sent to President, SJRes 42, providing for government participation in celebration Dec. 17 of 50th anniversary of Wright Brothers' aerial flight.

HANDLEADERS: Senate Armed Services committee reported, S. 1644, raising the ranks of the leaders of the Military and Naval Academy and Navy bands.

POSTAL CLERKS: Senate and House Armed Services committees reported S. 1643 and HR 2327, respectively, extending Navy-Marine-Coast Guard postal clerk system to Army and Air Force. System permits service to waive bonding of enlisted postal clerks, with service making good any losses to Post Office Department.

TWO MEMORIAL: House passed, HJRes 157, permitting proposed Marine (Two Jima) Memorial to be erected near District of Columbia, if it is decided not to place it in the District.

U. S. JOB RIGHTS: Chairman Rees of House Civil Service committee introduced HR 5224, protecting status on civil service job registers of those who entered service after June 30, 1950.

NOMINATIONS: President nominated Adm. Arthur W. Radford to be Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway to be Army Chief of Staff. Also nominated numerous Navy officers for permanent promotion to captain and commander, Line and Staff. Also nominated numerous Army officers for permanent appointment as major and brigadier generals and Col. Harvey R. Fraser for appointment of mathematics professor, U. S. Military Academy.

CONFIRMATIONS: Senate confirmed previously submitted Army, Navy and Air Force nominations.

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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## Small Firms Get Air Force Jobs

WASHINGTON—Out of 15½ billion, chiefly in the hands of Air Force prime contractors, nearly \$2½ billion will go directly to subcontractors employing fewer than 500 people, the Air Force told the Senate Committee on Small Business.

Small business probably will receive more than 21 percent of the face value of all prime contracts as a result of contracts received from subcontractors. These estimates result from a recently completed Air Force survey of prime and subcontracts.

## Ram Air Turbine

LOS ANGELES. — AirResearch Manufacturing Co. announces a ram air turbine that supplies emergency hydraulic power for jet aircraft in event of an engine failure either at high speed or landing speed.

The ram air turbine can be extended into the air stream or installed in the main air duct. At an airspeed of 190 knots, an approximate landing speed, it reaches full power in three seconds. The turbine wheel operates a pump which develops the necessary hydraulic pressure to operate the aircraft control system or other vital units.

## Industry Reports:

### Patches Without Heat

NEW YORK.—A method of repairing broken pipes or a leak under emergency conditions without using heat or flame—with wide-spread military and industrial possibilities—has been developed by the Cordo Chemical Co. of New York and Norwalk, Conn.

Research that has been going on at the Navy's Damage Control Center in Philadelphia brought about development of a plastic patch kit very much like a first-aid kit of bandages.

A layer of resin is sprayed on a cloth made of glass fiber and applied to the leak. The resin changes to a solid under the influence of an activator.

Since the process requires no heat, it can be used to seal a leak in a tank holding gasoline, oil or gas while the tank is full. It can be used on metals, glass, porcelain and plastic containers and pipes.



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## Buying Up Now, Off For Year

NEW YORK. — Purchases of textiles for the armed services have been exceptionally heavy in the last three months, but procurement for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be well below that in the previous fiscal year.

Since President's Eisenhower's inauguration, the Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency, buying for all military services, has made awards for 85,000,000 yards of cotton goods, 4,500,000 yards of wool goods, 19,000,000 yards of synthetic textiles, in addition to 1,850,000 wool blankets, 3,250,000 sheets, 5,300,000 towels, 53,500,000 yards of webbing, 4,000,000 pounds of wiping

cloth and 1,750,000 yards of tape.

In the category of knit goods, the agency has purchased in the first four months of 1953 more than 5,270,000 piece of winter and heavyweight underwear, and 8,569,000 T-shirts.

With six weeks remaining of the fiscal year, textile purchases by the Armed Services might rise another 50 per cent. Even if they do, however, the total of purchases to supply the needs of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps would be fully 25 per cent below the Quartermaster's takings for the Army alone in fiscal 1952.

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## Mobile Petroleum Lab Trains Reserve Units

WASHINGTON. — The Army Quartermaster Corps' compact new mobile petroleum laboratory has started a cross-country tour to augment training of industry-sponsored QMC petroleum laboratory Army Reserve units of the nation's major oil companies, the Department of the Army announced.

The tour is being made in conjunction with the Army Reserve training program and also will test the mobile laboratory's durability and its performance at various altitudes and under various climatic conditions. The semi-trailer, which can be transported by air, is designed for combat-area testing of petroleum fuels and lubricants.

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Built By War II POWs

## Atterbury Shrine Restored



ATTERBURY'S 'CHAPEL IN THE MEADOW'

## Dependent Medical Care Report Soon To Be Filed

WASHINGTON—The civilian committee appraising the amount of medical care military dependents should receive from Uncle Sam will hold its final meeting May 25, Defense spokesmen said this week.

A report is then expected to be

forwarded to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. The five-member group, appointed by Wilson last month, is headed by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president emeritus of the Brookings Institution.

Should the committee (and later the Defense Department) recommend more liberalized medical care for wives and children of servicemen, some observers question whether there will be enough military physicians to make a change meaningful.

### Chaffee Chaff Chaffee To Air Show On Video

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—"The Camp Chaffee Show," a 15-minute television program, will be aired over a Fort Smith, Ark., network starting about mid-June.

The show will feature the "Mel-tones," a combo made up of members of the 5th Armd. Div. band, and weekly guest performers selected from Chaffee military personnel. It will be produced and directed by the PIO.

SFC James D. Mitchell, personnel records section at the hospital on post, finished 12th among amateurs entered in the rich Ardmore, Okla., open golf tournament.

LT. COL. Wilbert R. Fargo, commander of the 71st Armd. FA Bn. has been awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious service in support of combat operations in Korea.

THIRTY students from Fort Smith Senior High School toured the station hospital recently in commemoration of National hospital week.

## Classes Follow Students Onto White Sands Ranges

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—"Operation Fox-hole University" takes a college education—group study classes—to men on temporary duty at this guided missile center's far-flung outposts.

Because of the vastness of the range areas and unusual assignments of technical personnel to isolated points, many would-be students can't attend regular classes at the Education Center here.

As a result, the education is going to them in the persons of Capt. John J. France, 1dE officer, and the center's civilian advisor, Dr. B. L. Go'han, Las Cruces.

This week the educators, loaded

with quantities of informational material, visited the Oscura Range Camp, where personnel are isolated for months at a time.

OVER 55 percent of the personnel assigned to such posts have registered for USAFI correspondence courses and forthcoming group study classes. An instructor will be provided for three off-duty-hour classes each week.

The operation provides dual benefits, according to the educators. It helps further educations which were interrupted, and also provides a morale-building service.

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—A simple outdoor shrine, built by Italian and German POWs during War II but allowed to serve merely as a place to store wood for field fires for the last few years, will be rededicated to the war dead of all nations on June 6.

Known here as the "Chapel in the Meadow," its reason for being had been all but forgotten until recently when Mrs. Irene Collins, wife of Maj. Gen. Harry J. Collins, and her mother, Dr. Ann Gehmacher—visiting Atterbury from Austria—noticed the crosses on the small building and promptly decided to see what could be done about restoring the shrine.

Now, after weeks of restoration work by two civilian employees at the camp who had known and worked with many of the POWs during War II, the shrine will once again serve its true purpose.

Originally, the POWs had decorated the shrine with religious paintings in water colors. But these paintings had long since scaled off the walls, so Ronal A. Batten retouched the sacred paintings in oils and very well, too. James M. Smith, post carpenter, rebuilt the roof and the altar with its side railings.

Training outfits have also been moved away from the shrine grounds and appropriate landscaping now surrounds the house of prayer.

Although the Italian POWs had a grey-white garrison chapel for their daily use while here, the Italians longed for an outdoor house of worship like those in their homeland where they could find quiet meditation. For this reason they built the "Chapel in the Meadow."

### Pointers To Receive Training At Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 660 West Point cadets will arrive here June 17 for their annual summer combined arms training with troop units.

Training will begin June 18 and continue through June 20, according to Lt. Col. Robert G. Brugh of the Infantry School's tactical department who also is

## Third Army Says: 'Please Return Our Little Boxes'

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Third Army Signal Section is on the lookout for little boxes.

The reason is that the tiny containers cost the Army approximately \$80 each, and can be repaired and used again.

The Third Army Signal Section requests the cooperation of surrounding communities in the recovery of these weather boxes, known as "Radiosondes." The Radiosondes are kept aloft by gas-filled balloons which burst after

reaching a certain altitude. After the balloons burst a small parachute opens, lowering the boxes gradually to the earth.

Thousands are lost annually because the public is unaware that the Radiosondes are harmless.

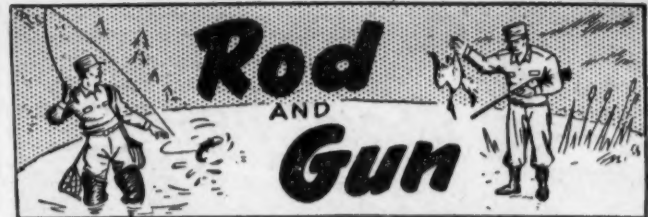
A RADIOSONDE is a meteorological instrument that measures weather conditions in the upper air and automatically transmits the information by radio to a receiving station. When attached to a free balloon which carries it aloft, the Radiosonde gives data on barometric pressure, temperature, humidity and wind direction.

The Radiosondes usually are only slightly damaged by their fall in flight and the minor defects can be adjusted.

The boxes weigh about three pounds and are 17 inches long, nine inches wide and nine inches deep. The average range of the Radiosonde is roughly 20 miles, but some have traveled as far as 1000 miles.

The world's altitude record reportedly was set in 1950 when one of the balloons soared to a height of 100,000 feet or approximately 20 miles up.

Printed on the side of the Radiosondes are complete instructions on how to mail and return the containers to Third Army Headquarters.



## You Never Know Till You Try

Not long ago, this column suggested that post rifle an pistol tourneys offered ideal competitive opportunities to the Army newcomer.

The idea was—and is—that most men fire a heavy caliber weapon for the first time after entering service, with the result that in perhaps no other field do the competitors start so nearly equal as they do in these local matches.

This is truer, of course, of unit competition in the training divisions than elsewhere. But now comes a report from Fort Benning, tending to support the idea that length of service (with its corresponding opportunities to improve range proficiency) isn't a deciding factor even in the "home" of the Infantry.

The newly-crowned M-1 champion down there is Cpl. F. Doss, of the 508th Abn. RCT, who scored a 584x630 on McAndrews Range to take his .30-caliber title.

Doss, who placed fifth in last year's competition, has been in the Army only a little over 17 months. To the man who enlisted last week, that might put him out of the "newcomer" class. But he was firing against men whose service runs closer to 17 years than to 17 months.

And Doss, like many of them, had never fired a .30-caliber rifle till he enlisted.

IN THE TEAM competitions at Benning, the Infantry School Detachment took honors in both rifle and pistol.

On the rifle team were CWO Robert F. Schroeder, Capt. Eubert H. Malone, Sgt. Allen P. Akridge, WOJG Earl W. Hilleary and M/Sgt. Arthur L. Buzzard. Pistol team members included CWO Robert E. Knight, Maj. Ellis Lea, Capt. Ralph W. Anthony, Maj. George W. Devlaming and Capt. Eugene A. Dance. Knight was individual pistol winner.

Major commands represented by individuals and teams included the Student Brigade, less the School Detachment which entered its own teams; Combat Training Command, Special Troops, 508th Abn. RCT and 1st OC Regt. AF Board No. 3 participated only in team competition.

### New Training Gadget

A simple training device that takes some of the monotony out of dry-firing on the .45 pistol

## Hair-Raid Shelter Blows Top, Adds An Outdoor Salon

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea — They took the roof away from Aldo's "Hair-Raid Shelter" at the 37th FA headquarters battery — but Cpl. Aldo Saccomanno sniffed and continued to snip.

Aldo, known as the "Scaramouche" of headquarters battery for his agility with the scissors, was a hair stylist before entering the service.

Taking the barber job to keep in practice, the enterprising Warrior fixed up a small tent with a scrounged, salvaged tank seat, radio, magazine, shoe shine facilities, and all the tools of the trade.

When a field problem came up and Aldo's tent was needed for military purposes, off came the roof from Aldo's "Hair-Raid Shelter."

But that didn't stop "Scaramouche" Saccomanno. All the time the tent was gone Aldo advertised: "Extra! Outdoor Salon!"

range has been developed by Capt. John D. Shanklin, an MP stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The gadget is simply a wooden dowel, five inches long, with a rubber tip at one end and a sharpened nail in the other, inserted in the barrel. The firer aligns his sights, keeping the muzzle two to three inches from the target. When the trigger's squeezed, the dowel is shot forward to stick into the target.

According to Shanklin and men who have used the device, sighting faults can be detected before the student ever goes on the actual firing range.

In a recent test, out of four groups of officers who fired after using the aid, 133 fired for score and 95 per cent qualified. Four other groups followed normal pre-range training. Of 121 of these to fire, only 78 percent qualified.

The device, which costs less than 25 cents to make, has been approved by Army Field Forces and is expected to be in Army-wide use before long.

### Short Shots

First NRA high-powered rifle matches ever to be held outside the continental limits of the U. S. were conducted recently at Schofield Barracks, T. H. Winner was the Hawaii National Guard, which outpointed second place USARPAC 954 to 919. Top individual, however, was Marine Sgt. Guy C. Graves, who will go to the Camp Perry, Ohio, nationals next August.

Three Fort Benning members of the 1953 Army Pistol Team which participated in the National Midwinter Matches last March at Tampa have received letters of appreciation from Gen. John R. Hodge, chief, Army Field Forces. They are Maj. Ellis Lea, team captain; Capt. R. W. Anthony and CWO R. C. Knight.

The new skeet range at Fort Sam Houston is now in full operation daily from 5 P. M. till dusk, all day on weekends and holidays. Maj. E. V. Lacy, post Special Services officer, can supply guns and 12-gauge shells. Cost to individuals is 50 cents per 25 shots.

Record firing in the Fort Leonard Wood rifle and pistol competitions was to be concluded this week. Names of the 14 highest scorers will be forwarded to Fifth Army headquarters for consideration as members of the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Team which will compete in the 1953 National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

First honors in a recent Fort Campbell Rod and Gun Club skeet shoot went to M/Sgt. William C. Bressler, of Hq. Co., 76th Tank Bn. His 93x100 topped the 91x100 scored by Maj. Leonard Lipp, 11th Abn. Div. Hqs.

A salt and fresh water fishing derby is now in progress at Camp Losey, P. R., with closing date set for June 30. Top prizes in each classification will be \$25 worth of fishing equipment, to be chosen by the winners.

And speaking of fishing derbies, if you're headed for AAA training around Camp Edwards or Wellfleet, Mass., this summer, don't overlook the rod and reel prospects on Cape Cod. Three Cape towns—Bourne, Orleans and Provincetown—are offering weekly \$25 prizes for the biggest striped bass caught in the area, and \$200 for the largest fish caught during June. If you don't like saltwater fishing, the Cape also has some 30 lakes and ponds, all stocked.

# LETTERS

(Continued From Page 4)

eral letters of commendation have found their way into my personal record file. These written documents, efficiency reports and letters of commendation, substantiate my belief that efforts I have made while in the Army have been successful.

Recently, I was recommended for promotion to the grade of captain under the "five percent promotion plan." This recommendation was made by my commanding officer, who knows my record and abilities. This recommendation was accepted at post level. Later, it was returned as disapproved by the Army area headquarters.

I am wondering on what grounds this recommendation was disapproved. Since no one at Army area headquarters knows me personally and has access to my efficiency reports, how could anyone make an "intelligent" decision? It seems that this is certainly poor application of the system if someone arbitrarily makes decisions such as this. Or, perhaps, the system is wrong.

Why doesn't the Department of the Army "skim off" the upper "five percent" class of people in a manner which would avoid the judgment of meriting individuals by intermediate commanders. The records of an officer are not available to these intermediate commanders. On what, then, do these commanders base their judgments?

The Army cries for the "best qualified." Yet the people who have proven their worth to the service, with consistent superior efficiency reports, remain in grade while the mediocre and less qualified receive the promotions.

Just what good are superior efficiency reports? Where is the incentive to strive for them? I am greatly surprised that the Army pays such a trifling amount of attention to the man whose records prove his constant desire to work loyally, strive for efficiency, and make the Army a better place in which to work and live.

"SURPRISED"

TOKYO: Inclosed please find a copy of my version of an efficiency rating system.

As we all know, the Army has no fool proof system of rating individuals. This may not be 100 percent either, but I am sure that it would tend to give each individual a fair shake, which the present system does not. Here it is:

Appoint a permanent board of officers, three or five, at each post, to be known as the Efficiency Board. Any commendations or derogatory statements from his superiors that were last over him would be forwarded to his new assignment. These would begin his new file at his new post.

At any time during his present assignment that his superiors think he is doing an excellent or unsatisfactory job, they would simply send a statement to that affect to the post efficiency board, complete with date and circumstances. Prior to departure to his next assignment, the officer in question would be required to appear before the efficiency board. At this time, the board would take into consideration his personal appearance, speech and leadership capabilities. These, together with any commendations and/or derogatory statements, would be evaluated in determining the officer's efficiency rating.

Upon arriving at his rating, his file would be forwarded to the board at his next assignment. Each board would only have to maintain a card file with certain pertinent information on all transferred officers.

A board such as this would do away with superior ratings given because of personal likes, and unsatisfactory ratings given because of personal dislikes and personality clashes. It is well known that regardless of regulations to the contrary, personal likes and dislikes enter into the picture in 90

percent of the present efficiency ratings. Even though the rater may try to be fair, the human element is always involved.

A system of this type would also lighten the burden on the commanders. Instead of periodical and detailed reports yearly and upon departure of his subordinates, the commander would only prepare a statement when the officer was either outstanding or unsatisfactory. Because it is automatically assumed that if no derogatory statements are submitted that the officer is doing an average job, unless of course, he is outstanding.

## Officers Move Up In Grades From Captain To Colonel

(Continued From Page 3)

Woodson W. Bercaw Jr. Carl R. Hanson  
Albert G. Bertacchini Charles E. Harshon  
Eugene G. Bickmore Owen E. Harper  
Stephen Binion Andrew F. Harvey  
Philip G. Blair Diogenes B. Hasal  
Daniel L. Boone John W. DeHill  
John B. Bosak Harry A. Haspett  
Lewis C. Bower David E. Hawkins Jr.  
Randall P. Brady Edwin J. Hays  
Harry J. Breitenberg Stephen H. Hayes  
Louis G. Broad Jr. John E. Hean  
Don H. Bronson William M. Haffner  
Frank B. Brooks Jr. Herbert H. Helms  
Alanson D. Brown Jr. Aaron J. Helms  
Alex L. Brown George G. Hemminghouse  
Robert L. Brown Julius Henderson  
Elmore MacA. Browne James M. Henry  
Gunter A. Brumme George G. Hendrickson  
Leo C. Bryan Jack A. Herman  
Walter H. Buckius John W. Herndon  
Clyde W. Burton Clairmont J. Haynes  
Millard J. Butler James E. Hill  
Larkin A. Byrd Jr. Leonard M. Hining  
Manuel Cabading Buford L. Hips  
Robert C. Caldwell John C. Hix  
George T. Callahan Walter Hodge  
James D. Callahan Hanson A. Holt  
James C. Cantrell Willis E. Honeycutt  
Sidney B. Carey Jr. James D. Horan  
Glen L. Carman Paul R. Horne Jr.  
William B. Carreter Donald D. Horner  
Roland R. Carrier Wendell T. Houghton  
Robert M. Carroll Joseph A. Hudock  
Angelo J. Cusaro Dowell B. Hudson  
Frank M. Cathcart Cecil R. Huff  
Paul E. Chamberlain James R. Huff  
Earl E. Chambers Clyde E. Hyden  
Norman G. Chapin Harry J. Hyman  
Mortimer Chinkers Delmar L. Idol  
Nels G. Christensen James P. Igoe  
Charles B. Christensen Toshiko Ito  
Walter Christiansen Sam Iwaga  
Thomas M. Christie Donald E. Jacobsen  
Ralph C. Clark George C. Jacobsen  
Riley H. Clarke Harry James Jr.  
William A. L. Clay Jr. Wilbur E. Johnson  
Frank W. Clayton Angelo J. Janota  
Moses R. Clements Ward V. Jensen  
William J. Clevor Frank W. Gibson  
Siles W. Clinton George V. Jindra  
Walter J. Clinton Chester A. Johnson  
John J. Cochran Ralph D. Johnston  
Ladefrieh O. Corbin Frank M. Johnson  
James E. Colman Maxwell V. Jonah  
Kenneth C. Collins Harold J. Jones  
James O. Connelly William L. Joosten  
Harold A. Conner Roland E. Kahl  
Walter R. Conroy Andrew E. Kaut  
Thomas P. Coats Corrine C. Kavanan  
Walter F. Cooter James D. Keirn  
Thomas P. Courbin James O. Kendrick Jr.  
Robert O. Cousins John Kesik  
John A. Covey Cecil Kidd  
Robert C. Cox Alvin J. Kellman  
Russell W. Craddock George C. Kimmel  
George W. Craig Leonard Kimmick Jr.  
Stewart D. Crowwell Mark E. Kindred  
Raymond F. Cumb Dalton L. King Jr.  
Amos R. Curran Daniel King  
Robert P. Curry William E. King  
Robert T. Dalton Jr. William T. King Jr.  
Anthony T. D'Angelo Homer E. Knowlton  
Charles E. Davis Virgil E. Keart  
James A. Davis Ralph H. Koboldt  
Richard E. Davis William F. Koeckert  
Emmett C. Dawson Jr. Robert W. Konoza  
Ivan M. Degarmo Walter A. Krant  
Clarence E. Dekker Walter W. Kuhlman  
A. De-La-Concepcion Frank P. Kwiecinski  
Charles S. Dell Jr. Robert F. Lamb  
Jack B. DesPorte Allen E. Landry  
Nels D. Desrovi Norman H. Lane  
N. A. Des Jardins Vance A. Laubach  
Damaso M. De Vera Louis E. Lawrence  
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C. J. Di Giacomandrea Wayne B. Leber  
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Lonzie J. Dutes Leo M. Lomax  
Fred Duncan James P. Lunley  
Kenneth W. Duncan Vernon L. Magee  
Jack W. Dunham Victor L. Magee  
Harold Dunmar Glendon M. Madi  
Talmadge D. Eason Plinio Mantone  
H. H. Eichelberger Robert W. Marden  
Samuel N. Eismen James M. Maxwell  
Kenneth A. Elliott George H. Martin  
Virgil Ellis Harry C. Martin  
Ned C. Emmett Raymond L. Martin  
Jesse D. English Jr. James R. Maul  
Mitchell Enich John C. Matton  
Robert A. Ensen George Y. Ma'saura  
Donald B. Erickson Hugh R. May  
Walter C. Erickson Glen Mayer  
Norman E. Erikson Joseph McArthur  
Charles P. Felton Floyd M. McCaughy  
James P. Fine Clarence McCollum  
Donald R. Fischer James A. McGee  
Albert E. Fitzgerald James McGiboney  
Carl Flint Frank J. McGiboney  
Frederick W. Fluhr James P. McGlone  
Charles H. Forbes John C. McIntosh  
John N. Ford John V. McKenna  
Samuel R. Fowler James E. McKinlay  
Francis E. Fox James E. McKinney  
Arthur L. Grubbs Eric L. McLendon  
Raymond J. French Henry C. McNeil  
John H. Fudoll Robert S. McSpadden  
James T. Fulghum Roland K. Meaders  
James L. Gaither John J. McNeil  
William H. L. Gentry Stanley Georges  
Stanley Georges John L. Gibbs Jr.  
John L. Gill John C. Gill  
Paul G. Gillespie Paul G. Gillespie  
Clifford G. Gibson Eugene F. Meyer  
William T. Gleson Theodore O. Minnich  
Walker M. Goad Erwin M. Mitchell  
Robert M. Goad George Milro Jr.  
Marvane A. Gledhill Francis T. Mone  
Richard C. Gottschall Robt. E. Montgomery  
Edward J. Gottshall Abner R. Moore  
Harvey V. Gotlach James V. Moore  
James V. Green John H. Moore  
Warren L. Green Scott Moore  
Edward J. Greenwald John T. Morgan Jr.  
John R. Gregg Jr. William R. Morgan  
William H. Grinnell Robt. H. Morningstar  
Montgomery B. Groves James J. Morrison Jr.  
Howard J. Grubbs King E. Morrison  
George W. Gruber Stanley J. Morud  
Joseph V. Guilfoile Bruce W. Moseley  
William C. Hadaway George E. Mullis  
Roger H. Hair Eugene J. Nef  
Kenneth J. Hallinan Orrin D. Nef  
William A. Haeuwinkel Arthur G. Nelson

If such a commendation would have been submitted.

There are a few details that would be necessary but they could be worked out easily. One of the main things is that the rating would still be entered on the form 66 and a copy still forwarded to TAG. This could either be done by the board or the unit concerned.

"R. E. H."

### Specialist Ratings

SCHEYERN, Germany: I've been following with interest your articles on the proposed changing of ratings and the return to the

MAY 23, 1953

ARMY TIMES 25

old specialist designations. I'm for them if a little discretion is used in bringing them back into effect. I was in the Army when they were in effect before; had a first and sixth, then started with corporal, buck sergeant and up the line to master.

I knew of many who would rather hold a specialist rating than that of an NCO; they got the money and didn't have the responsibility. Probably there are some who feel the same way now. But I do think great care should be taken before any full-scale reductions from NCO grades to specialist ratings are made.

The technical units have a few good NCOs, too. Maybe they wouldn't be tops in a machine gun squad, but neither would the NCO there be tops in a Signal Corps or Engineer unit.

I also think consideration should be given to career men. I don't believe a man with nine or 10 years in should be reduced unless he's proven inefficient. Wouldn't it be logical to use the specialist ratings for the short-timers, draftees, etc., who are in the Army only for the three or four years they have to be in? Maybe some of these men can qualify for their NCO jobs, but I don't believe the majority can, in the handling and understanding of men.

I think the majority of NCO ratings should fall to the men who are making the Army their career. I don't believe that men who have been in positions of command and supervisory status during their careers should be changed to specialists now, even though they should be in specialist capacity.

Better than reduction, I believe, would be the Marine Corps system of merely changing the shape of the stripes of (for example) master technician and master sergeant. Both wear six stripes, but one has crescent-shaped stripes below the center and the other has the straight-across type. The straight-across type.

Sum it all up, I'm for the specialist ratings. But I can't see being reduced to PFC after 15 years' service—with any kind of a specialist rating. There is no getting around the fact that going down to specialist is a reduction. Try and convince anyone that you have made a success of the Army if you have one stripe. For a career man the pay alone won't compensate for the stripes. You will see plenty of five and six-stripers getting out.

"R. A. MASTER."

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z.: There

are many men with NCO stripes in the technical branches who are specialists and yet are expected to pull noncom jobs as well. Quite a few master sergeants, SFCs and sergeants have worked years to attain their stripes; now it is proposed to take away all that they've worked for.

Wonder how the colonels, majors and captains would like to wake up some morning and find that they had been reduced to the grade of second lieutenant, just because they happened to be in a technical branch of the service.

The ones who thought up the proposed plan for the reduction in grades must be the same ones who dreamed up the miniature stripes we ran around with for several years. . . .

"WOE."

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.: Why not leave the men alone that have stripes? In 1939 to 1940 I was a specialist 1 and 3, and in '41 they take that away. Now they are trying to give it back again.

During War II we were given T-ratings; after the war, they done away with them. In August of '48 they done away with the buck sergeant stripes and converted the buck to a corporal, and the corporal back to PFC and the PFC back to private.

It seems as if the Army is the only branch of the service that is bothering the men, always thinking of something foolish. . . .

"DISGUSTED."

### Lost Baggage

OVERSEAS BASE: On my way back to Japan after an emergency leave in May 1950, I sent my duffel bag as hold baggage from Camp Stoneman, Calif. I arrived at my unit in Japan and remained there a month, then was reassigned to the States. My hold baggage didn't arrive before I left Japan and I've never been able to locate it. The name and address on the bag are: "Sgt. Harry C. Hoover, RA12167063; 724th Ord. Co., 24th Inf. Div., Camp Kokura, Japan (APO 24)."

SFC HARRY C. HOOVER  
Hq. & Sv. Co., 866th EAB  
APO 10, N. Y.

### AFKN Officers Named

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE.—Capt. Robert N. Berry has been named officer-in-charge of the American Forces Korea Network, replacing Capt. Charles V. Hunter. New executive officer of AFKN is 1st Lt. Richard B. Niel.

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Dorothy R. Manning  
Lois M. Milroy  
David J. Whitaker Jr. Elizabeth W. Stern

## POGO



By Walt Kelly

## The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

**NEW name for Ike**

The Chinese Communists have demoted Chiang Kai-shek as public enemy No. 1. The latest menace, warned a fellow at a recent Red rally, is the president of the "American Imperialists"—a man named Al Sheng Hao Wei Erh.

Now it's official. A recent survey made by the National Education Association reveals that men reason better than women.

But not necessarily WITH 'em!

A Japanese tax assessor admits taking \$20,000 in bribes, but says he spent the money on liquor and women, thereby returning most of it to the treasury in amusement taxes.—News item.

I've always paid the government Every cent I should.

And when on fun and frolic bent I'm being taxed—but good. Still, there's a theory, I believe, That having paid good measure, A man is certain to receive An extra round of pleasure.

Te Eskimos, they say, are moving farther north to escape salesmen who try to sell them prefabricated igloos and deep freeze units.

Maybe, but an even worse menace these days are the men trying to unload mark-down television sets.

**AND SPEAKING OF TV,** anybody who says it's not educational is crazy.

On a recent kid show a youngster was asked to explain the purpose of animals. Cows, he said, are for milk, bees for honey, and camels for cigarets.

In South Africa a homing pigeon that has been missing since it was entered in a race seven years ago finally came back to its owner.

At that, it's a better record than most of the horses we bet on. Some of them haven't come in yet.

**MODERATION, PLEASE**  
Through winter we look forward to

The sunny days of June,  
Through summer we're convinced that fall  
Cannot get here too soon.  
Of weather, it is often true,  
We don't like what we've got.  
What's needed is a warmer cold  
And heat that's not so hot.  
—Al Boozie

The CBI Veterans Association is holding its fifth reunion in Milwaukee this August.

Interested China-India wallahs should drop a card to Box 1769, Denver 1, Colo.

Citizens of East Berlin are chuckling over a current joke about the "strange light" that radiates from Russian soldiers after dark.

The explanation, they claim, comes from the Soviet biologist Mitchurin, who has finally succeeded in crossing glow worms with lice.

**THERE'S NOTHING** like a college education.

At a recent alumni dinner a Denver University student put up a sign reading: "Leave Your Clothes Downstairs."

Before the boys and girls could follow this advice, some sport professor changed the word "clothes" to "coats."

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



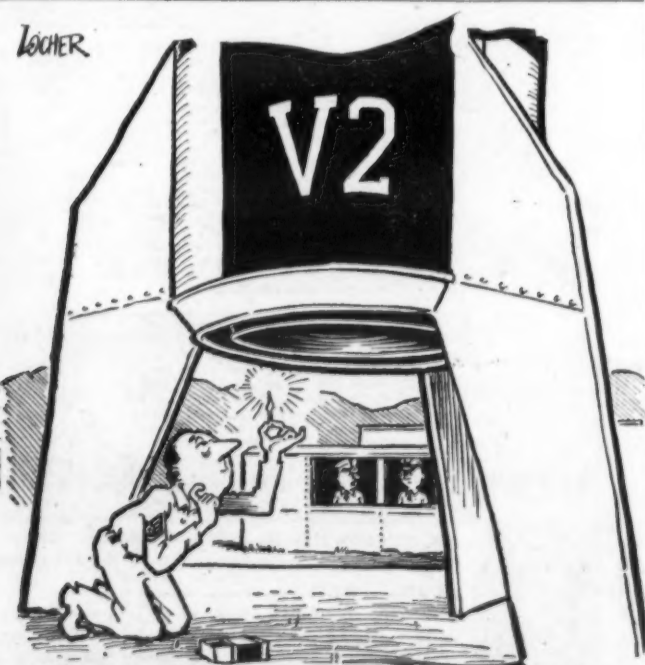
## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"I tried to tell you before you yanked it—I thought this was a barber chair and came in for a haircut!"

LOCHER



"How long did you say Kelly was in rocket research?"



"As you receive your diplomas, men, file past and pick up a copy of 'What to Do Till the Doctor Comes.'"

# He Brushes Off UK Orrytors

By PAUL GOOD

"NOT that anybody asked me," I said into a cloud of cigar smoke. "But that fellow Attlee got me pretty sore last week."

The smoke parted and Old Bullet-head emerged.

"I'd simmer down if I was you, sonny," he replied. "Sayin' things about one another's countries is a hobby with them dipplymats like goffin' off is with you or drinkin' beer with me. Besides, the English has never been able to get over what we did to 'em 170 or so years ago an' any time they can kick our national pride in the pants they put on their golf shoes an' old spats an' do it."

"Yes, but he said things about the Constitution—"

"Which," he said, cutting in, "is probably still hangin' on the wall of the Library of Congress in fine shape an' will be long after he's departed to a quieter world, if not a better one. That's why I don't get excited about the long-range name-callin' the dipplymats like to do."

"OLD MAN ATTLEE staggers up to a microphone an' says, the U. S. is about as much good to the world as Flit in a flea circus. Yorktown was a optical confusion, Gawge Washington started the Mau Mau trouble out in Kenya an' who have the Yankees got except Mickey Mantle? One regiment of Lord Blatherdrawer's Hot Stream guards could lick any U. S. Army division 365 days out of the year, addin' one extra for leap year."

"So what happens? Iron in their blood, fire in their eyes an' their lunch in their pocket, our dipplymats jump up like a new second looey comin' to attention when the colonel walks in. 'Picket the Carrynation,' says Blat. 'To hell with Randy Turpin' cries a senator who happens to be a fight fan. 'Let's stop speakin' English,' some politician suggests who never could speak it anyway."

"An' after a while all the fuss dies down an' the boys get palsy walsy again. That's the best part of the rules the dipplymats use when shootin' off their mouths. Now you an' me can't play that way. I go into a bar an' say to the buck next to me, 'If I was related to you I'd chop down the family tree. You look uglier than a lizard with bags under his eyes, crookeder than a choir boy robbin' the poor box, stupider—Bang! It would be him an' me round an' around, with me eventually havin' to put him in a coma."

"BUT NONE OF THAT for the dipplymats. They can sling insults across oceans, nasty notes from the North Pole to the South Pole before the ink is dry, an' call countries worse things than I call the dog when he won't come in—an' what's the result? Nothin' but a few ruffled tempers an' sore throats on the orrytors."

"Well," I said doggedly. "Maybe

you can take Attlee's gaff in your stride but my temper nas a short fuse when it comes to people who rake us over the coals. Tell me, what would a calm-spirited, understanding citizen like you do in the face of Attlee's criticism?"

"WHY," he answered, rubbing

one huge fist slowly into the palm of his other hand. "If I could catch up with the old boy I'd grab him by the scruff of the neck, poke him between the eyes an' make him whistle 'Yankee Doodle' till the sun finally set on the British umpire."

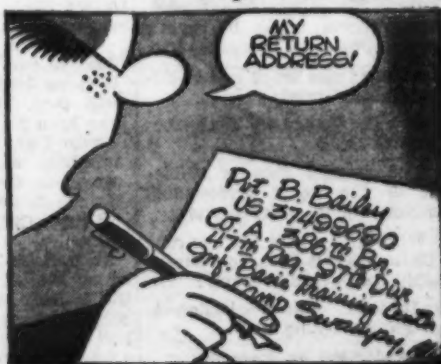


"Well! That's the first time I've been called a wrong number!"



"If he wasn't a lieutenant he'd admit we was lost."

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

GRIN AND BEAR IT

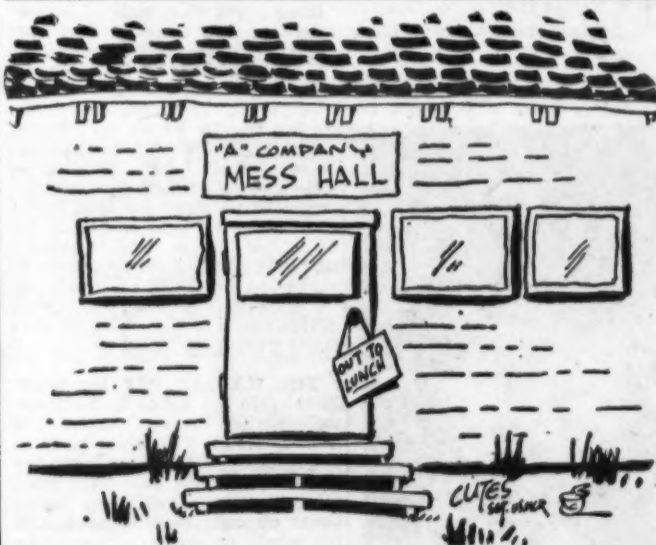
By Lichty



"Stop fussing, Junior. The coat has to be big so you can do your graduation speech gestures in comfort..."

BETWEEN US

By Dennis



## Baseball Or Pie? The Men Took Pie

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Baseball is great sport, but when it came to a choice between a ball game and apple pie some 27th Inf. Regt. Wolfhounds decided in favor of apple pie.

Kitchen personnel in the regiment's Headquarters Co. found their rolling pin missing when they started to make the pie. They requisitioned a baseball bat, scrubbed it and applied it to the dough.

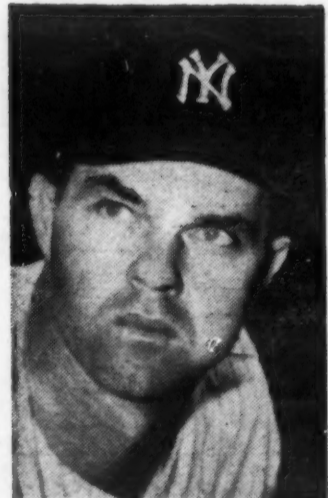
Came time for the baseball game. No bat. The Wolfhounds asked the cooks for it. The cooks said they could play the game and do without the pie, or vice versa. They took the vice versa.



## SPORTS QUIZ

(Count 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 60 is passing. 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 makes you an expert.)

1. Name the New York Yankee pitcher pictured below.
2. With the bases loaded, the pitcher steps on the rubber in set position facing the batter but accidentally drops the ball. Is this a balk?
3. Do official rules limit the size of a catcher's mitt?
4. Who was the famous Chicago Cub pitcher nicknamed "Three Fingers"?
5. Name the famous St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who began his



pitching career when he was a soldier at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

6. At what race track is the "Futurity Stakes" run?
7. Did the Kentucky Derby begin before 1900?
8. The Stanley Cup is emblematic of the world professional championship in what sport?
9. Who is the only man to win the United States PGA golf championship four years in a row?
10. In what weight division is boxer Paddy Young?

(ANSWERS on Page 30)

### FORD ON TRACK:

## Wes Santee May Set New Marks For Mile

By John J. Ford

It looks like America's next great miler is coming from the wheat country that produced Glenn Cunningham—who was probably America's greatest miler. That would be Wes Santee, the 21-year-old junior at Kansas University, who has turned in the best mile times since Gil Dodds quit running. Santee didn't take part in the indoor campaign this year, but he's still the most exciting figure to appear on the mile scene in many years.

Santee has already run faster times than Don Gehrman or Fred Wilt, the big names of the last few seasons. But besides fast times there is something more that makes Santee exciting. He has the flair for making dramatic, come-from-behind finishes. He likes to win and he does it often.

Santee first received wide notice during the Drake Relays in 1952 when he ran 4:07.5 and 4:07.4 miles on consecutive days. Both miles were run as anchor legs in relay races. In the first, he spotted his rival a 40-yard lead and beat him by three yards. The following night he spotted another rival 45 yards and beat him by three, too. He runs to win and if it takes a 4:07.4 mile to win—well, he runs it.

THE KANSAN HIT the headlines again this spring in the Texas Relays when he ran a 4:06.7 mile and a 1:49.4 half-mile, both in the same day. That 4:06.7 was the fastest American mile in a good many seasons. Dodds ran better times on only three occasions in his whole career. And the 1:49.4 half-mile is just two-tenths of a second off the world record, held jointly by Mal Whitfield, of the United States, and Sidney Wooderson of Great Britain.

Santee is a young man who likes to run. He says that when it is no longer fun for him he will stop. His major ambition has been to beat the records of Glenn Cunningham when Cunningham was at a comparable stage of development. So far, Santee has managed to do this all through high school and college.

In fact, he has just about cleaned up Cunningham's marks, since the latter's fastest recognized indoor clocking was 4:07.4 and his best officially recognized time was 4:06.8. But there's one thing Cun-

ningham did that Santee hasn't equaled and perhaps never will.

In March, 1938, on the board track at Dartmouth College, Cunningham ran a mile in 4:04.0, the fastest an American ever turned in. The mark is not officially recognized, however, since it was on a board track that was eight laps to the mile instead of the standard 11. Bill Hulse has the official American mark of 4:05, made in a race in which he finished second to Gunder Haegg.

WHAT MAKES it look possible for Santee to top Cunningham's mark is his age: He's only 21. Age is everything in a miler. It takes years of brutal training to prepare your system for the torture of a fast mile.

Thus, practically all top milers—and other distance runners—reach their peak in their late twenties. Cunningham was 27 when he ran his 4:04.4. Dodds ran his best times between 25-27. Paavo Nurmi, Chuck Fenske, Greg Rice, Bill Bonthron all ran their best races when past 25. Hulse was 28 when he ran his 4:05; Tommy Quinn was 29 before he hit the top. And Gunder Haegg, the greatest of them all, was 28 when he ran his incredible 4:01.4 mile.

The only exception to this was Les MacMitchell, who many believe was potentially our best miler. MacMitchell was 22 when he was running 4:07.4 miles and packing Madison Square Garden every Saturday night. But he went in the Navy and spent four years on a minesweeper, with never so much as 30 yards of straightaway to train on. When he tried to come back after the war he just couldn't do it.

IT SHOULD BE added that besides Santee there are three other young distance runners who are doing well: Fred Dwyer, Charles Capozzoli and Len Truex. Capozzoli and Truex both turned in 4:07.8 miles recently. But Capozzoli generally concentrates on the longer distances and for Truex it was the only major showing. Dwyer, the star of the indoor sea-

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

A PRO among pros checked out the other day. When Dominic DiMaggio voluntarily retired from the game with the statement: "I prefer to turn my interests elsewhere rather than be a hanger-on," baseball lost one of its greatest.

Dom was a ball player's ball player and his kind is rare. Fans should not expect to see many others like Dom. They don't come too often.

And who can think about Dom's retirement without recalling that song they used to sing up in Beantown (to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland"):

"Who hits the ball and makes it go?

Dom-inie Di-Mag-gio.

Who runs the bases fast, not slow?

Dom-inie Di-Mag-gio.

Who can run and bat and throw?

Who hits the ball both high and low?

Who's better than his brother Joe?

Dom-inie Di-Mag-gio.

Hub fans agree that he can throw harder than his brother Joe.

And on the paths he sure can go faster than his brother Joe.

But when it comes to getting dough,

They dish it all to brother Joe.

He's BETTER than his brother, Joe:

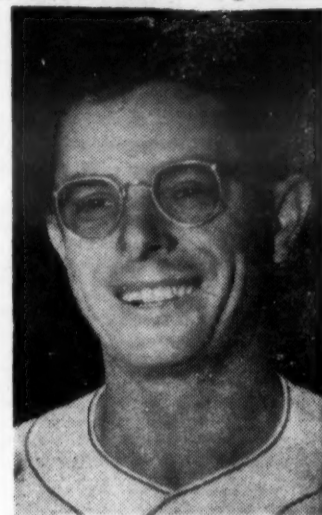
Dom-inie Di-Mag-gio.

SO MAYBE he wasn't as good as his brother Joe—although I am one of those people who believe that he was always the better fielder (and both were great)—the Little Professor was still a great ball player in his own right.

Born on Lincoln's Birthday in 1918, Dom is now only 34 and could well "hang on" for a few more years. Unlike too many great ball players, however, Dom wants no part of being a has been.

What with Lou Boudreau's tremendously and surprising successful "youth movement" in full swing, Dom—bothered by eye trouble this spring—clearly saw the handwriting on the wall. Although he hit .294 last year (the 11th best batting average in the league) Dom had been used only as a pinch hitter this year. And his arm, at one time one of the best—if not the very best—in baseball, wasn't what it used to be.

Typically, however, Dom wanted no misunderstanding about his re-



DOM DIMAGGIO

irement. As he said: "I want it perfectly understood there is nothing wrong with my right eye which recently underwent treatment. My vision is better than 20-20 in both eyes with glasses. I believe I could have played at least one more year of good baseball, but under the circumstances I prefer to turn my interests elsewhere rather than be a hanger-on."

Of course you could make something of the apparent ill feeling between Dominic and manager Lou Boudreau if you wanted to, but what boots it?

Lou believes in playing the rookie outfielders and he's the manager, and a good one, at that. The fact that Dominic discussed his retirement with General Manager Joe Cronin and not with Boudreau—who said later that Dom never talked to him about it—doesn't really matter. Lou's a good guy and a good manager and Dom's a good guy and a great ball player.

The kind, to repeat, that baseball needs more of. Dominic was a great one in his own right and it didn't matter whether he was the younger brother of Joe or not. Dom was all ball player. If the Sox had had a few more like Dom during those years when they just missed beating out the Yankees they would have whipped the Yankees easily.

Maybe Tris Speaker was much greater, I don't know—I never saw Tris Speaker play. I only know that the greatest fielding center-fielder I have ever seen in my lifetime was Dom DiMaggio. The little guy was tops.

The old order changeth, make way for the new.

### Monmouth Pin Team Northeast Champion

GENEVA, N. Y. — Fort Monmouth, N. J., won the Northeastern Inter-Service bowling championship at Sampson AFB recently as Sgt. Mike Coussee of Fort Drum, N. Y., won the singles title with a series of 623.

Fort Dix, N. J., placed behind Monmouth in the team event with Bolling AFB, D. C., third. Monmouth wound up with a 2706 total while Dix had 2560. PFC Joseph Romano of Dix had a 246 for the best one-game effort of the tournament.

### Third Army Golf At Bragg In July

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The Third Army Championship Golf Tournament—with military personnel from the seven southeastern states participating in the event—will be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., July 7-11.

Individual and team championships and the coveted Commanding General Championship Golf Trophy will be awarded to winners of the event. Winners will represent the Third Army in the All-Army Golf Tournament to be held July 27-31 at Pebble Beach, Monterey, Calif.

son, has yet to go below 4:08—which is a world away from 4:06.7.

At this stage it looks like Santee has the best chance of setting new mile marks—at least in America. He appears to be the best prospect since MacMitchell came up 12 years ago. But with the other three chasing him, and Australia reporting a 4:02.4 miler or threeabouts, there ought to be some great mile races in the years ahead. And that 1500 meters in the '56 Olympics should be a dilly.

## Meade's Wilhelm To Get Shot At Majors In Sept.

FORT MEADE, Md. — Field captain and shortstop Charles (Spider) Wilhelm is one of the key men on the Meade team again this year.

Last year he hit .310 for the Generals and played a fine game at short. Although Wilhelm will be discharged in August, before Meade completes its schedule, much of the team's success depends on Spider.

As things stand now, his big chance in baseball will come shortly after his discharge. Wilhelm is the property of the Philadelphia A's and is scheduled to re-

port to Jimmie Dykes for a look-see in September.

Before entering the Army, Wilhelm played for Buffalo in the International League. He was signed by scout Art Ehlers, now general manager of the A's, in 1947 and he played two years of Class D ball with Federalsburg, Md., in the Eastern Shore League, the league where a former A's great, Jimmie Foxx, got started.

The following year, Wilhelm moved up to Youngstown in the Class C Middle Atlantic League and he was named to the loop's all-star team that year. He made the jump to Buffalo in 1950. Hometown is Baltimore, Md. He is 24 years old.

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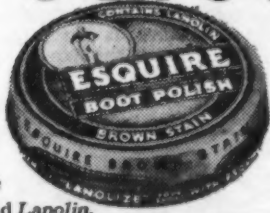
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ARMY TIMES 29

## Golliday—World's Fastest Human?

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Pvt. James Golliday, completing his basic training here, is well on his way toward becoming one of the world's great track stars.

In three short years the Northwestern University star has achieved an enviable record, which included matching Ralph Metcalfe's 20-year old 60-yard dash record of 6.1 seconds.

In June 1951, after a successful first year in University and city competition, Golliday was selected to represent the NAAU in the 100-meter run on a tour abroad. During the tour, which lasted all summer, he had won 25 races when he pulled a muscle and was forced out of further competition.

Back at Northwestern the following year, he worked to improve his skill in starting, until he could dig almost instantaneously with the crack of the gun. It was chiefly due to his starting perfection that he was able to tie Ralph Metcalfe's record in February 1951.

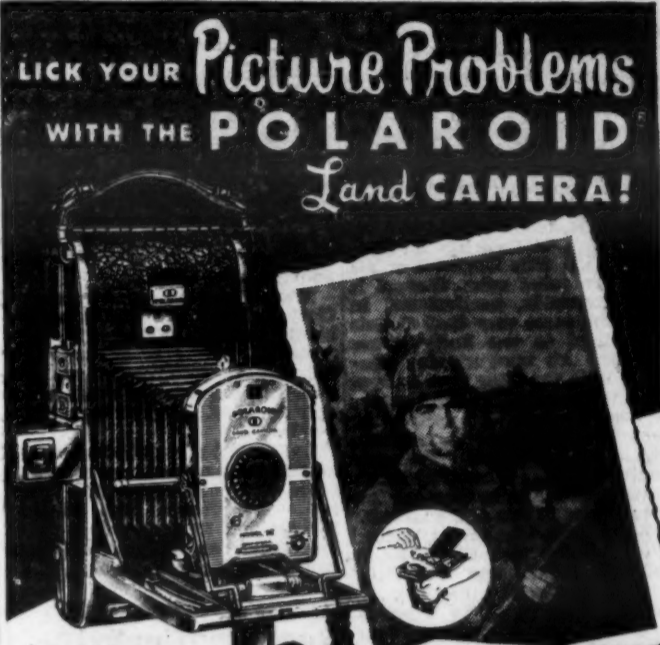
Golliday, whose thick muscle structure makes it difficult for him to warm up, narrowly missed being chosen for the 100-meter run in the Olympics last summer because of another pulled muscle. He had already qualified in the NCAA try-outs, and while running for the

NAAU on a cold and windy evening at Long Beach, Calif., he injured a thigh muscle, and went down while leading in the 100-meter run, scarcely 20 meters away from the trip to Helsinki.

Golliday hopes to improve his running while in the Army and looks forward to the day when he can beat Mel Patton's world record 9.3 seconds for the 100 yard dash.

Now only two tenths of a second away from it, he says he will have to lose some of his 163 pounds before he stands a good chance to crack Patton's mark.

After his Army career is over, Golliday plans to finish his education at Northwestern—where he was majoring in speech—and he hopes eventually to become a track coach.



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### Don Hammond Wins TC Golf Tourney

WASHINGTON.—The Transportation Corps Spring Winged Wheel golf tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club found Don Hammond low medalist with a score of 80, while Maj. William H. Boyd placed second with 83.

This is a semi-annual event which brings together TC personnel and their civilian counterparts in industry. Among those competing were Lt. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and Maj. Gen. R. N. Young, Army G-1. Low medalist among the guests was Reed Warrock (73) and Sam Lewis (77).

Military winners in the four flights were Col. E. S. Browning, Capt. W. O. Schlotterbeck, Aubrey Hanks and Wayne Toizanin.

### Bob Ross Blanks Marines

FORT ORD, Calif.—Timely hitting, plus a 14-strikeout pitching effort by Manager Bob Ross, sent a classy San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot baseball team to a 4-0 shutout defeat recently.

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## Major League Stuff

MILWAUKEE continues to get fine crowds. And it looks as though Jolly Cholly Grimm's club will be the surprise team of baseball this year. The Braves are also glad to have Del Crandall over his sore arm trouble. The former GI will probably catch over 100 games for the Braves this year. Del gives the team another long ball hitting threat at the plate. . . . Casey Stengel is proving that he believes in the policy of worry about tomorrow's game tomorrow and win the game today. Ol' Case has not hesitated to use Allie Reynolds or Vic Raschi in relief roles. Stengel is using Reynolds, particularly, in much the same way that Connie Mack used to use Lefty Grove when the A's were winning pennants. With the tying runs on base late in the game, Stengel waves Reynolds in from the bullpen to throw that high hard one by them. Which, like Grove, Reynolds usually does. . . . When Pittsburgh Pirate rookie Carlos Bernier hit three triples in one game recently he became the first major leaguer to do it since Ben Chapman in 1939. Chapman was with the Cleveland Indians at the time. . . . Roy Campanella, off to a sensational start this season, says that his improved hitting is due to a slight change in his batting position. He has moved closer to the plate, thus is getting the fat part of his bat on outside corner pitches. . . . Manager Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs officially started his 20th year as an active major league player when he stepped to the plate as a pinch-hitter May 4 and walked. Phil, who joined the Cubs as a teen-ager in 1934, has a lifetime batting mark of .292. He has made 1921 hits while in the big time. . . . It looks like George Kell, great Red Sox third baseman, will have to miss quite a few games this season because of a recurring back ailment. Kell says "If I get the proper rest I should be able to play 125 games." . . . Former GI Ken Lehman will be a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers soon if he continues to pitch as well as he has for the Montreal Royals to date. He's a southpaw. . . . The A's have two Negro ball players on their Ottawa farm club in the International League. One, pitcher Bob Trice, looks as though he may have enough stuff to win in the majors although it is much too early to be sure. Whether or not the A's would bring up a colored player remains to be seen. Some close to the Philadelphia club say yes, others say no. . . . Remember George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk? He has taken over as manager of the Toledo club in the American Association. Tommy Holmes, former Braves skipper, was Toledo's manager until last week. . . . When the Cards beat Carl Erskine of the Dodgers on May 14 it was the first time that they had been able to do it since Sept. 16, 1950. Carl had won seven in a row from the St. Louis team. Erskine pitched to four batters and couldn't get anybody out. . . . Virgil Trucks got off to a fine start with the Browns this year. His earned-run average for his first four games was 1.34. . . . Ferrell Anderson, the 35-year-old catcher Stanky recently brought up to the Cardinals, was a master sergeant at the medics at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1945.

### Big Seven Golf Champ

ABERDEEN, Md.—Second Lt. Joe Gifford, 3d Bn. Troop Command, won the Big Seven golf championship in 1950 and again in 1952.

## Army Baseball Notes . . .

### Lee's Streak Ends At 14 Straight

FORT LEE, Va.—Harry Chiti's muff on a tag at home plate opened the way for four unearned runs as Lee's 14-game winning streak came to an end, 6-5, at the hands of Camp Lejeune, N. C., last week-end. The result left Fort Lee and Camp Lejeune, two of the nation's strongest service teams, with 23-5 and 37-3 records, respectively.

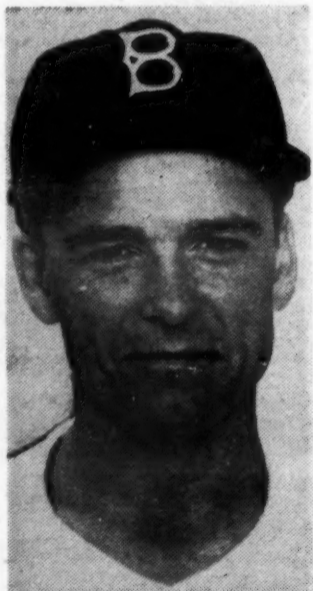
With the score tied, 2-2, two out and Lejeune Pitcher Ben Johnson on second in the seventh, Dave Krings singled between short and third into left field. Tex Dargiewicz fielded the shot and fired a perfect one-bounce throw that beat Johnson to the plate. Chiti, former Chicago Cub, made the tag but then dropped the ball and Johnson was safe.

The uprising was enough to give Chet Nichols, ace Fort Lee hurler, his first loss of the season in seven decisions and the left-hander's first setback since he was trounced at Norfolk Naval Air Station on July 21, 1952. He had won 10 in a row.

Lee came back in the last of the seventh with a three-run rally but could not push across the tying run. Eric Rodin, who hit for Nichols and then moved to right field, homered with one out and none on to spark the attack.

### Groat's Homer Tops Quantico (Finally)

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir finally won a game from the Quantico Marines here recently. By whipping Quantico, 6-3, on Dick Groat's ninth-inning homer with two on, Belvoir racked up



GLENN MICKENS has a great future in professional baseball, according to the experts. He pitched some great ball for the Brooklyn Dodgers during the spring exhibition series and has just joined the Fort Worth Cats following his discharge at Brooke Medical Center, Tex. His two-year record at Brooke was 35-10, with a 1.52 earned run average.

### LITTLE SPORT



A CAMP POLK battery that has been giving opposition batters real trouble at the Louisiana post this season: pitcher Dack Masley (left) and catcher-manager Tom Kaschak of the 145th Infantry team. Recently Masley pitched a seven-inning no-hit, no-run game over the 185th Signal Bn. He struck out 17 of the 27 men he faced.

its first win over Quantico in any sport for the past two years.

Groat's homer with one out broke a 3-3 tie. Tom Poholsky, former St. Louis Card, went the route for the Engineers to notch the win.

### Konikowski Hurls Two-Hit Shutout

FORT MYER, Va.—Alex Konikowski, formerly with the New York Giants, pitched two-hit ball for the Military District of Washington Colonials as he blanked Fort McNair, 6-0. Konikowski also starred at the plate, getting three for four.

### Minor League Whiz In 5th Div. Loop

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Tommy Mills, who won 27 games for Jacksonville Beach in the Florida State last year, is now hurling for the 10th Infantry team in the 5th Division baseball league.

By winning 27 last season, Mills won more games than any other

pitcher in professional baseball except for Robin Roberts of the Phils (28) and Larry Jackson (28) of the California League's Fresno club. Mills is owned by the Milwaukee Braves. In the Class D loop, Mills had a 2.55 earned run mark, a no-hitter, and walked only 79 against 134 strikeouts while posting his 27-7 log.

### Cincinnati Pitcher At Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Coach-pitcher Richard Flynn of the 11th Airborne Division Troops is the same Flynn who had trials with the Cincinnati Reds in 1949 and 1950.

He trained with the Reds and was called up to the parent club both years in September. Then came the draft. He is due to be discharged in August.

Flynn began his career with Chattanooga of the Southern Association at the age of 16. From Chattanooga he went to Tampa and then to Syracuse. The Reds bought his contract from the Washington Senators.

## Comets Prove Stuff In Pro Ball

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—One of the last top members of the powerful 1952 Brooke Army Medical Center Comet baseball team ended his Army career last week.

He's Cpl. Glenn Mickens, who for the past two years has been one of the mainstays of the Comets' powerful pitching staff. He follows such big named stars as Dick Kokos, Owen Friend, Gus Triandos, Ken Staples and Rocco Ippolito out of the service.

In his two years at BAMC, Mickens toiled through 365 innings, winning 35 and losing 10 games. He had an earned-run average of 1.52. Mickens reported to the Fort Worth Cats immediately following his discharge.

KEN STAPLES, who captured and caught for the Comets in 1951-1952 was discharged a week

ago. He is already catching for the Fort Worth Cats. Staples left the Comets this year hitting an even .400 in 27 games. He had seven doubles and six homers.

Ray Cuccharini, BAMC leading hitter last season, has been playing with the Cats for almost a month while on leave from the Center. He comes back to be discharged shortly.

TRIANDOS, the big powerful first baseman, who played Class B ball before entering the service, moved to Birmingham before he came back for his discharge last week. He was setting the Southern Association afire with a .565 batting average, had five homers and 23 RBIs in 18 games.

Ray Lindquist, another Comet workhorse on leave, is currently wearing the livery of the San Antonio Missions. He was hitting

.328 when he left a month ago. He gets his discharge late this month.

Kokos is currently playing with the St. Louis Browns, Friend is now with the Detroit Tigers and Ippolito is regular outfielder with the Missions.

### Soccer Star

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Pvt. Bill McGilgalloway was a member of Great Britain's all-star soccer team at the age of 16. This team defeated an all-star team picked from nine nations on the European continent before 133,000 in London in 1948.

### Bat Champ At Rucker

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Pvt. Alan Grandcolas, star shortstop for the Fresno Cardinals and winner of the California State League batting championship last year, is now taking basic here.

## Sports Chiefs Make Plans For '54

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—Sports officers from 12 major commands met with sports officers from the Adjutant General's Office in Washington to formulate plans for the Army's 1954 sports program here last week.

Although the program is not expected to be officially approved until approximately Sept. 1, it is known that plans were made to standardize the All-Army tournaments so that these events will run more smoothly in the future.

Other topics discussed at the meeting: limitation of high level Army sport teams travel to certain geographical locations as established by each command; use of sports funds; inter-service competition; Army participation in the Pan-American Games of 1955; economy in the use of sports supplies; levels of sports competition—whether by installation or within division; soldier participation in civilian tournaments; publicity; and general tournament procedure.

All major commands were represented except Trieste and USFA (Austria).

## SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Johnny Sain.
2. Yes. All runners advance one base.
3. No. But other fielders' gloves cannot be more than 12 inches long.
4. Mordecai Brown, a 20-game winner for six years in a row (1906-11) who only had three fingers on his pitching hand.
5. Dizzy Dean.
6. Belmont Park.
7. Yes. The Kentucky Derby began in 1875.
8. Ice hockey.
9. Walter Hagen (1924-27).
10. Middleweight.

### Chaffee Bowling Champ

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Sgt. Edward J. McClure won the Chaffee bowling championship recently with a 606 series. PFC Martin Collins had high game of 214.

By Rouson



"For the last time, you can't have it ice cold! Take it or leave it!"

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 23)

Atterbury—J. H. Hinkes, V. L. Minervini, R. W. Moellenhoff, L. Shalinsky, R. L. Sims, P. G. Stolz, D. A. Strom, A. L. Utzinger.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. W. Keenan, Syracuse Univ., NY.

To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. G. W. Ware, Jr., Ft. Meade.

apt. T. L. Teeryar, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.

2d Lt. R. E. Raabe, Pittsmons AIL, Colo.

Lt. Col. J. T. Richards, AWC, Carlisle Bks., Pa.

2d Lt. H. H. Slicker, Ft. Hood.

Maj. C. B. Milligan, Ft. Jackson.

2d Lt. E. R. Larsen, Ft. Dix.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. L. D. Tackett, Ft. Houston to ASU, Ft. Jay.

Lt. Col. J. C. Ulmer, Cp. Breckinridge to TSU, Cp. Gordon.

Lt. Col. E. W. Vall, OPMG, DC to ASUMP, Cp. Breckinridge.

Col. K. N. Heyne, OACofS, IL, DC to TSU, Cp. Gordon.

Lt. Col. I. P. Bonifay, AWC, Carlisle Bks., Pa. to TSU, Cp. Gordon.

Following to TPMG Sch., Cp. Gordon.

Maj. J. C. Shoults, Jr., Terc ROTC Instr. Cp. Austin.

Maj. N. D. Rudskiak, Ft. Knox.

Capt. E. B. Milburn, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

Lt. Col. L. Mark, NJ ROTC Instr. Gp., Bo. Orange.

Maj. E. M. Freeman, LA. ROTC Instr. Gp., Monroe.

Maj. H. J. Fee, OPMG, DC.

Lt. Col. L. F. Deering, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago.

Capt. L. C. Simmonds, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

Maj. L. D. Smith, Ft. McPherson.

Maj. J. T. Stansell, Fla. ROTC Instr. Gp., Lakeland.

Maj. W. A. Walsworth, Fla. ROTC Instr. Gp., Erie.

Maj. W. J. Yamber, La. ROTC Instr. Gp., New Orleans.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lt.—A. T. Kolb, Ft. Eustis.

E. W. Crane, 65th MP Plst, Chicago.

J. C. Lester, Cp. Gordon.

J. L. Dignan, Ft. Monmouth.

L. L. Lott, Ft. Lee.

A. Frew Jr., ASU, MP Co, Louisville, Ky.

R. Porter Jr., Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.

R. F. Fye, Cp. Chaffee.

R. Samelson, Ft. Dix.

W. W. Haskett, Cp. Gordon.

W. F. Haubner, Ft. Eustis.

R. M. Hunter, Ft. Ord.

W. J. Jordan, Cp. Roberts.

D. W. Larson, Cp. Gordon.

R. F. Stoll, Ft. Belvoir.

J. S. Stricklin, Ft. Dix.

B. C. Yarbrough, Cp. Gordon.

W. F. Younger, Ft. Jay.

Capt. E. G. Shartoff, Mass Inst of Tech, Cambridge to TSU, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.

Col. R. O. Welch, Md. Rainier ODrDep, Wash to TSU, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.

1st Lt. L. B. Frazier, Ft. Lawton to Sch, Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To AFPE, Yokohama—Lt Col W. J. Newman, OCoOrd, DC.

2d Lt. F. C. Flaz, Red River Arsenal, Texas.

2d Lt. L. M. Pugh, Red River Arsenal, Texas.

Col. C. E. Allen, Ravensna Arsenal, Apco, Ohio.

Lt Col C. B. Hanigan, Springfield Ord Dist, Mass.

Lt Col C. R. Graham, USMA, West Point.

Maj C. T. Andrews, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

2d Lt D. R. Brown, Ft Knox

Maj R. R. Hale, OCoOrd, DC.

Lt Col F. Simiele, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. W. J. Bach, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.

2d Lt H. S. Smith Jr, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

2d Lt M. J. Texeira, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

2d Lt B. Schneider, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ.

2d Lt J. A. Thompson, Red River Arsenal, Texas.

2d Lt M. S. Sapuppo, Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

Capt R. W. Snyder, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.

Lt Col J. D. Peterson, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

2d Lt W. E. Ballinger, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Chambersburg, Pa.

2d Lt E. J. Nowicki, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

2d Lt M. M. Butler, Ord Amme Ctr, Joliet, Ill.

2d Lt J. W. Moore, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.

2d Lt B. M. Calloway, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

2d Lt P. R. Kretschmer, Watervliet Arsenal, NY.

2d Lt D. P. Drinkhouse, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Col. E. M. Webb, Erie Ord Dep, LaCrosse, Ohio.

2d Lt R. H. Allen, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

2d Lt E. H. Conery, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Capt J. B. Faux, Hensford Ord Dep, Toledo, Ohio.

2d Lt J. H. Hovsepian, White Sands Pr Gr, NMex.

Maj. W. A. Kelley, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

2d Lt J. Luchok, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

2d Lt D. Webster, Frankford Arsenal, Phila, Pa.

Col T. P. Donahue, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Chambersburg, Pa.

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Following 2d Lt, from Ft Lee—E. W. de-

J. H. McIntosh, to Mill Gort Gp, Cp Gordon.

K. E. Hansen, to ASU, Ft Lewis.

MAY 23, 1953

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W. I. MacDonald, to ASU, Ft. Meyer.

J. A. Murray, to ASU, Ft. McClellan.

C. V. Johnson Jr, to ASU, Ft. Wood.

R. G. Robb, to ASU, Cp Breckinridge.

R. G. Boyles, to The Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.

H. K. Wallace, to ASU, Cp Gordon.

C. T. Minshew, to The Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.

D. M. Moore, to ASU, Ft. Wood.

J. R. Scerbak, to ASU, Ft. Wood.

R. L. Zimmerman, to ASU, Ft. Wood.

Capt. O. I. Boness, Utah Gen Depot, Ogden to TSU, Columbus Gen Depot, Ohio.

Col J. H. Boshyshell, NWC, Newport, RI to TSU, Phila QM Dep, Pa.

1st Lt L. L. Sheldom, Ft Bragg to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.

1st Lt R. B. Rutledge, Cp Polk to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.

1st Lt R. E. Lester Jr, Ft Bragg to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.

1st Lt J. A. Donnan, 701st AAA Gun Bn, Broughdon, Pa. to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.

1st Lt W. D. Corbett Jr, Ft Bragg to QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee.

Maj J. H. Barfield, Tex ROTC Instr Gp, Corpus 15th Ar, to ASU, Ft. Wood.

Lt Col J. M. Kenderline, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to TSU, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.

Col J. B. Baker, AWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to OACofS, DC.

Lt Col F. B. Irby, Cp Polk to TSU, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

2d Lt F. D. Neumann, QM Insp Svc Comd, NYC to TSU, Reno Remount Sta, El Reno, Okla.

Lt Col G. C. Paninski, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio to TSU, Ft. Lee.

Maj J. C. Robertson, St Louis Ord Plant, Mo to QTCMC, DC.

Capt I. B. Garner Jr, 4th Sta Columbia, SO to 4th Sta Orlando, Fla.

1st Lt W. B. McCabe, Chicago QM Dep, Ill to TSU, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.

2d Lt R. C. Wagoner, Ft Sheridan to TSU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

Following 2d Lt, from Ft Lee—D. F. Beck, to ASU, Ft. Devens.

J. B. Craig, to ASU, Ft. Lewis.

D. E. Is, to TSU, Climatic Resch Lab, Lawrence, Mass.

H. A. Kasebaum, to ASU, Ft. Ord.

H. R. Komarek, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury, C. L. Smithers, to ASU, Ft. Benning.

R. D. Sowerby, to Mill Gort Gp, Cp Gordon.

M. C. Vernon Jr, to Mill Gort Gp, Cp Gordon.

W. M. Woodward, to ASU, Cp Gordon.

Lt Col R. E. Oliver, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala to OACofS, G4, DC.

Lt Col K. O. Schellberg, Ft Lee to ASU, Ft. McPherson.

1st Lt D. H. Willis, Hq ASA, 8600th AAU, DC to AAU, Ft. Devens.

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## Makes An Offer



THAT \$50,000 REWARD hasn't brought in any MIG pilots yet, so Hollywood Starlet Kathleen Hughes has come up with her own proposition. She says she'd be willing to spend an evening out on the town with the first MIG pilot to turn his plane over to the UN. Sounds like a lot of free shashlik to us, and if we were flying the things we'd sure think it over.

## Comptroller Rules Against AEC Officer's Pay Claim

WASHINGTON. — Officers filling civilian government posts under special authority of Congress allowing them to receive the difference between military "pay" and the salary of the job are entitled only to the difference between pay and allowances, and the salary.

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren rejected the claim of Maj.

## House Extends PW Commissions

WASHINGTON. — The House passed and sent to the White House this week a bill extending the commissions of officers and warrant officers captured or missing in Korea.

The measure, previously approved by the Senate, prolongs indefinitely commissions which otherwise would expire at the end of specific periods. Without this legislation, men involved would lose some of the benefits to which their commissions entitle them.

# Trailer Owners Face Loss

(Continued From Page One) a shortage of dependent housing after the Korean expansion, other government agencies tried to force these surplus trailers on the Army. Because the trailers were substandard, the Army refused.

But the policy set in that refusal has reflected on the owners of modern trailers. These are definitely not substandard. The owners keep their homes in as good condition as any home owner.

In encouraging service members to buy trailers for homes, the services were mindful of the savings to be gained in not having to pay for transportation of household goods of thousands of officers and first three graders. The General Accounting Office has ruled

that the services need not pay for movement of household goods moved by trailer owners in their own trailers when they change posts.

The Army and the other services also made a tacit agreement with those who bought trailers to continue to pay them a quarters allowance. Now, the law and regulations based on the law are forcing the Army unwillingly to break this agreement.

Blame attaches to no individual. ON RECEIPT of the complaints from Fort Bragg, *Army Times* called on senators and congressmen, setting forth the problem. Most congressmen and senators were highly sympathetic.

Since Bragg is in the Seventh District of North Carolina, the

subject became the business of Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle (D., N. C.). Mr. Carlyle grasped the problem quickly, called in Army representatives and asked them for relief.

Among those to whom Carlyle talked was T. A. Young, Special Assistant to Secretary of the Army Stephens. Mr. Young promised to discuss with the secretary the possibility of suspending the Bragg order pending a full study by the Army of the problem, including the possibility of recommending changes in both the law and regulations to permit those who complied with service suggestions during 1946 to 1950 to continue to live in their trailers.

As the *Times*, goes to press, a final decision has not been reached on suspending the order. It will

take Mr. Stephens' approval.

Unless relief comes, many of the residents of the Fort Bragg court say they will be forced to give up their Army careers, principally because of the money they have invested in their mobile homes. They have asked for an IG investigation. In addition to the IG investigation, the Army is studying the problem of dependent housing on a far wider scale.

This study was brought on by a recent order of Secretary of Defense Wilson that all military posts will be at least 83 per cent occupied. It is behind the decisions to close some posts. It will set the pattern for Wherry construction, for renovation of temporary quarters, for the use of trailer courts.

## 'Brush Bay' Gives Troopers Tough Time

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Some 940 troopers from Fort Bragg, N. C., members of the 82d Abn. Div.'s 1st Battalion Combat Team, are getting a rough workout here in "Exercise Brush Bay."

The men came to the Canal Zone for five weeks of intensive training in jungle warfare.

Best example of the ruggedness so far was the simple-sounding "map and compass course." At

first glance, the problem seemed like old stuff to the men.

When they got into it, however, they found heavy brush, thorny trees, swamps, snakes, impassable mazes of vines, and rivers.

Before the courses began each day, Lt. Maurice J. Morone, Jr., Brush Bay instructor, armed the men with maps, compasses and machetes. After an orientation and review of the principles in using a map and compass, the men

were divided into groups of five or six.

BEFORE they reached the finish point, they had to travel over six and a half miles of the roughest jungle terrain to be found in the tropics. Not an inch of the ground was level.

Travel was uphill or downhill, over streams and rivers. The ground had to be fought for, and the jungle never yielded easily. The men hacked their way foot by foot, crawled, slid and waded.

The brush was so thick that bearings with the compass had to be taken sometimes every 100 feet, sometimes every 50 feet. The men made their own trails with the indispensable machetes.

The last stretch of the course called for a push through a solid mass of swampland. The troopers emerged from the depths of the jungle drenched and covered with mud from head to foot.

When the course was set out last February in preparation for the exercise, units of the 33d Inf. Regt., stationed here, were put through it for test and proficiency purposes. The fastest group made it in six hours.

A GROUP from Co. A, 1st Battalion Combat Team, led by SFC William E. Reitz, tore through the course in five hours, five minutes. But Co. B, third one to take it, produced a four and a half hour group led by Sgt. Harold L. Hayes.

But that still wasn't good enough. The last company to face the ordeal, Hq. Co., was led by SFCs William Steele and Charles D. Martin, with map reader Cpl. Clarence Horseback. They brought their group in in four hours and 20 minutes.

The sergeants said they kept

their men cutting through the jungle steadily, taking no breaks or rests, but constantly checking their compass and map to assure their course.

Even the two snakes they ran into on the way were taken care of on the move.



NO COMPASS was needed here to tell these troopers it was time to wade. So into a Panamanian stream goes Sgt. Charles W. Griffin and his men. They are members of Co. D, 1st Bn. Combat Team, 82d Abn., now taking part in the jungle training exercise, "Brush Bay". From all reports, the troopers—a long way from their sandhills home at Fort Bragg, N. C.—are finding plenty of this sort of thing during their five weeks in the Canal Zone.

## Retirement Pay Plan Bill Due House Hearings Soon

WASHINGTON.—The House Armed Services committee in the near future will open hearings on a bill which would enable retired personnel to leave part of their retirement pay to surviving wives and children.

The measure, HR 2521 by Rep. Cole (R., N. Y.), would authorize retired persons, by taking reduced pay, to leave survivors any percentage of the retired pay, from 5 to 50, which is divisible by five.

The cost—reflected in reduced pay—would be determined by an "actuarial equivalent" method. The deduction, with 2% percent

interest added, would pay the pension, estimating cost on mortality-table predictions for the insured and the beneficiaries.

After enactment of the law, servicemen to be covered would have to so decide before completion of 18 years' service. But those already at or past the 18-year mark, and those already retired, would have 120 days to come in if they desired. Also, persons retired for disability in the future could qualify at time of retirement.

IN EFFECT, the plan is a sort of mutual insurance. Being applicable only to retired persons—who are largely uninsurable to commercial life insurance companies—the bill is not scheduled to be opposed on grounds of competition with private enterprise.

Rep. Kilday (D., Tex.) in the 82d Congress sponsored study of several survivor-benefit plans for all persons on active duty. The bills were strongly endorsed by the Army, Navy and Air Force, which pointed to very small benefits available to widows and children except for Reservists covered under the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

Those bills were opposed by the commercial insurance companies, and died in subcommittee. The services admitted the deductions wouldn't pay the cost in war death rates, but said the plan should be self-financing in peacetime. The insurance companies questioned whether it would be even then.

## Company R&R Plan Gives 1-Day Passes

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—The 7th Inf. Regt.'s Co. L has organized its own miniature R&R center and put it into full operation.

Two men are sent daily from each platoon to the company's rear supply area and allowed to spend the day as they please. Showers, a complete change of clothing, and athletic facilities are provided.

The idea was originated by Capt. Stan L. McClellan, company commander.

## Fire Unit Honored

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—The post fire department has received a certificate of merit naming it fifth-place winner in a nationwide Army fire prevention campaign. It was the first time the local fire-fighting unit had participated in the annual contest sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association.

## 14th Inf. Chaplain Named

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Capt.) James A. Connett recently succeeded Chaplain (Capt.) James Jones as Regimental Chaplain of the 14th Inf. Regt.